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Arson spree
suspect caught

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Authorities have identified the suspect who they believe is responsible for a handful of fires that were set in Wilmington on the morning of Saturday, October 27.

According to Wilmington Police Lieutenant Michael Begonis, the suspect was identified late last week after an investigation that took several days and involved the efforts of State Troopers Paul Horgan and Paul Zipper, of the Fire Marshal's Office, and local Fire Deputy Ed Bradbury. At press time, the name of the suspect, who is a white male in his early twenties, was not available.

On the morning of October 27, police responded to as many as five fires that burned simultaneously and seemed to have been set by the same individual. A trash barrel out front of the Sovereign Bank at the Wilmington Plaza on Main Street had flames raging inside of it. A brush fire, encompassing an area approximately 40 feet by 15 feet, was burning along a wooded path between

Wilmington Plaza and Ristuccia Rink. A dumpster at Ristuccia Rink was also on fire. And, finally, a fourth fire, which had a line of demarcation that suggested a possible fifth, separate one, was producing flames at the Pop Warner football field near the Town Hall on Glen Road.

"The one by the town hall was sizable," says Lieutenant Begonis.

All fires were extinguished within an hour of their discovery. Within that time period, the Fire Marshal's Office was notified and an official investigation was underway. Troopers Horgan and Zipper had posted notices around town that offered a \$5,000 reward for anyone with clues that would lead to the suspect's capture, but authorities were the first ones to get a hold of the individual.

"It was good, old fashioned police work," says Lieutenant Begonis. "We got a lot of support from the Fire Marshal's Office. Deputy Bradbury did an excellent job."

According to Lieutenant

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MCAS scores above
the state average

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - Last week, the Wilmington School Department received the good news they have been waiting for concerning the MCAS test and their students. The results are positive and above state average.

Math scores averaged an 88 in Wilmington, while the state average was 75. Wilmington students received a 90 in English and Language Arts, while the state averaged a

score of 82. Thirty-five students in the system failed the test, half of which were special education students. All students that either failed or struggled in passing any portion of the MCAS have been urged to join "Project Success," a program designed to help students pass at the exam, which is mandated, for a diploma in the commonwealth.

School Committee Chairman Stephen Peterson liked the final scores.

"I am happy with the results and recognize all those involved in making these strides over last year's scores," says Peterson.

Peterson recognizes Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell and

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Anthrax
scare clears
Woburn
court

By STAFF REPORTS

WOBURN - The Woburn District Court, which handles cases involving Wilmington, was evacuated for about an hour on the morning of Monday, November 5 after a caller reported that there were three "anthrax bombs" in the building.

Woburn Fire Department crews and police checked the courthouse and determined that there was not a threat.

According to police, a female clerk in the small claims court received a call from a man who spoke "in a low voice, with no accent."

After telling the clerk that there were "anthrax bombs" in the building, the caller reportedly said, "Have a nice day," and then hung up.

The clerk reportedly informed court security, who in turn informed Woburn Police Inspector Albert Donnelly, who is the department's prosecutor.

After conferring with police and fire officials, Presiding Justice Phyllis Broker ordered the evacuation.

Clapp's Mill:

Long before last week's
Town Meeting vote

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - In the southwestern part of Wilmington, off Chestnut Street, is an area once known as the Garden of Eden. It was so named for its beautiful diversity of plant species: woody plants, flowers

and berry bushes. High up on the hillside, straddling the Wilmington-Burlington town line is an old mill site, going back to Colonial days. The site is known as Clapp's Mill, although it was probably first built by a member of the Butters family.

That mill site will now be protected. In last week's Town Meeting, the Town of Wilmington voted to appropriate \$100,000 to buy a parcel of land that includes part of the mill site. Burlington is taking similar action.

This action will provide some protection for some beautiful stonework, including the mill dam and the foundation of the last mill. The site is beyond the end of Mill Road in Wilmington, a road which is over 300 years old. Some time



Noah Clapp

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Veterans Day ceremony

Honoring freedom's protectors

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - On Sunday, November 11, citizens of Wilmington will gather at the Town Common for a Veterans Day ceremony that will honor the men and women in the community who defended American freedom in wars of yesteryear.

It is a ceremony that is always held at the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year. This year,

though, there is another factor of eleven that will figure prominently in the minds of those who will gather, for this Sunday will also mark the two-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks of September 11.

"All of the veterans at the VFW still talk about the war on terrorism," says Commander Tommy Travaglia of Wilmington Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2458. "We talk about it daily and watch it

on TV."

Commander Travaglia will be at the Town Common when the ceremony is held at 11 a.m. on Sunday. So too will be Commander Paul Pintrich, of the Wilmington American Legion Post 136, who will be Master of Ceremonies. Both commanders will be surrounded on Sunday by their fellow veterans in the VFW and the American Legion, as well as the Marine Corps League, the

Wilmington High School Band, Cub Scout Troop 361, and a number of dignitaries who have been invited to speak.

According to Phyllis Vieira of the Veterans Day Committee, everyone involved in the ceremony is asked to arrive at the 4th of July Building on Middlesex Avenue by 10:30 a.m. At 10:45 a.m., the crowd will make its ways to the flag pole and memorial that are in the

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An eyewitness account of the attack on the Pentagon

The following feature story was written for and published in the October 22 edition of "American Optometric Association News," a magazine that is sent to every eye doctor in the United States. The subject of the story is Dr. Michael Kaminski, who is a native of Wilmington who graduated from Wilmington High School in 1973, Norwich University in 1977, and the New England College of Optometry in 1984. A military serviceman for 24 years, Dr. Kaminski is due to make colonel in January of

2002. He and his wife, Sharon, have been married for 24 years and live in Virginia with their three children. The Town Crier thanks Dr. Kaminski's parents, Walter and Evelyn, for bringing their son's gripping account of September 11 to our attention.

September 11 began as any other day at the Pentagon's Dilozenzo TRI-CARE Health Clinic for U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel Michael Kaminski, O.D.

As Chief of Optometry at the clinic, Dr. Kaminski oversees five ophthalmic technicians in

the primary eye care of all Pentagon military personnel - typically about 25 to 30 patients a day.

That September 11 morning, Dr. Kaminski was seeing patients as usual. Eye care

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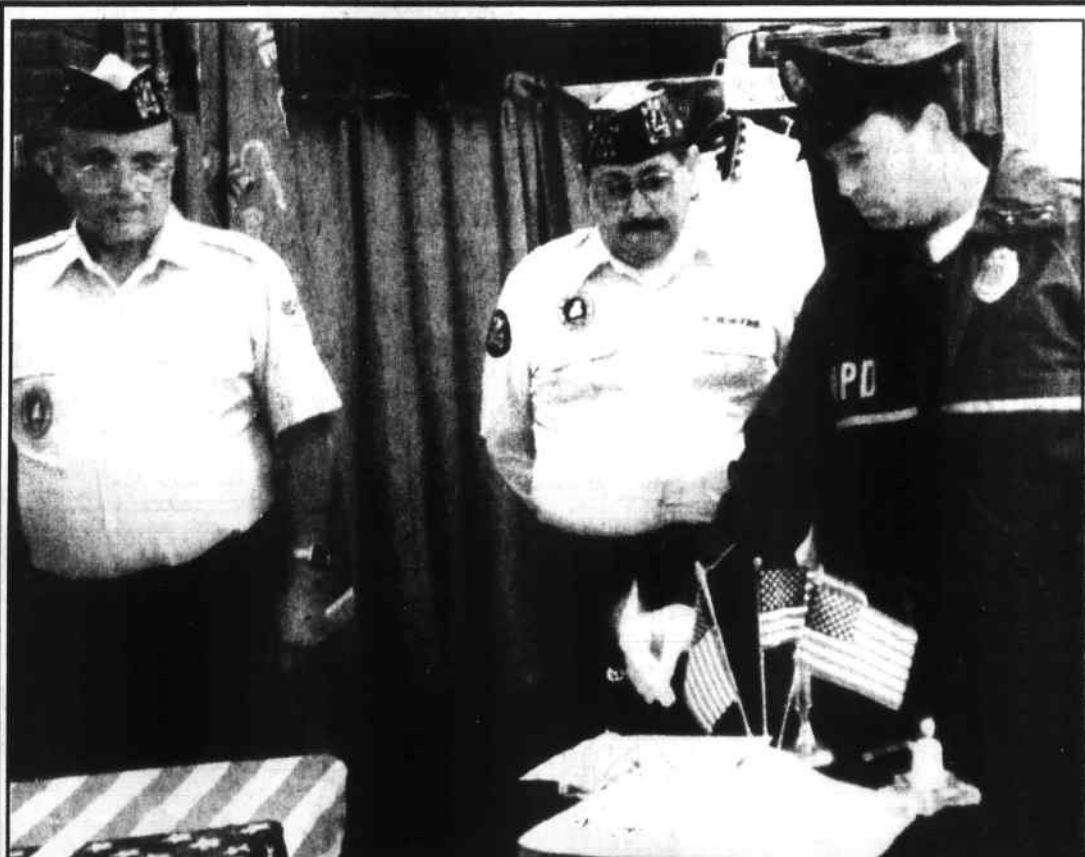
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HONORING THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES. At the end of September, the Wilmington Navy Seabee Veterans held a memorial service for the victims of the September 11 tragedy. The event, which took place at the Little Red School House on Chestnut Street, included a ceremonial lighting of candles, which was officiated by Wilmington Police Officer Paul Jepson, right. Seabee Island X-6 Vice Commander Charles Bevilacqua, left, and Seabee Chaplain Jim Pedone, center, participated. (Courtesy photo)



WELCOME TO THE VAMPIRE'S LAIR. Twelve-year-old Tewksbury resident Kelsey Morgan, who dressed as a vampiress on Halloween, dared to cross the spook walk that stood in the way between trick-or-treaters and their candy at a Pine Street home. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Food Pantry can help

TEWKSBURY - Over next few months as the temperature drops and the fuel bills rise many people will find themselves unable to make ends meet. The Tewksbury Community Pantry reminds anyone who is faced with the difficult decision of how to stretch a limited income even further that the Pantry can help you with your food needs.

Pantry president, Sandra Geddry reports, "Whether you need help for a short term or on a long term basis the caring people who live in Tewksbury have seen to it that the Pantry has the food it needs to assist you. Many local schools and organizations have already had a food drive or are planning to have one in the near future. On October 27 the Tewksbury letter carriers along

with the members of the Tewksbury Rotary Club collected food that was left by the mailboxes. This food will be used to feed many people in our area."

Residents seeking assistance feeding themselves or their families should contact the Tewksbury Community Pantry by calling 978-858-CARE (858-2273). Leave your name and phone number on the voice mail so someone can return your call. You will be asked to come to the Pantry to fill out a short application and show proof of residency.

Anyone who wishes to donate food can take small amounts of food to one of the Pantry drop off sites. These businesses have generously agreed to put a food collection bin at their facility: Andover Bank in the center of town; Fleet

Bank, the library, MarketBasket at Stadium Plaza, Osco Drug, Sheehan's Pharmacy, Sovereign Bank and the post office. Large donations of food should be delivered to the Pantry at 999 Whipple Road. The Pantry is open most Friday mornings. Call ahead for an appointment.

Geddry reminds people, "The Pantry is equipped to accept donations of non-perishable food only. It is a considerable help to us when the food is checked for expiration dates and condition of packaging before it is given to the Pantry. We strive to meet the nutritional needs of our friends and families and preserve their dignity by giving them food that has not passed its expiration date and is in the best condition possible."

Post Office announces Christmas mailing list

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - In response to customers' requests for this year's Christmas mailing dates, Postmasters James R. Quinn, Wilmington and Kathleen M. Goodson, Tewksbury have announced the recommended deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and packages to ensure delivery to military APO/FPO addresses overseas and to international addresses.

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO AE ZIPs 090-098; APO/FPO AA ZIPs 340, and APO/FPO AP ZIPs 962-966, standard mail should be mailed by November 6; space available mail (SAM) by November 27; parcel airmail mail (PAL) by December 4, and first class letters, cards and priority

mail by December 11.

SAM is available for parcels paid at standard mail postage rates. They are first transported domestically by surface and then to overseas destinations by air on a space available basis. The maximum weight and size limits are 15 pounds and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

PAL is a special service that provides air transportation for parcels on a space available basis. PAL is available for standard mail not exceeding 30 pounds or 60 inches in length and girth combined. The applicable PAL fee must be paid in addition to the regular surface rate of postage for each addressed piece sent by PAL service.

International mail deadlines include: Africa, Oct. 26 for surface and Dec. 3 for airmail; Asia, Pacific Rim, Australia and New Zealand, Nov. 2 for surface and Dec. 10 for airmail; Canada, Nov. 23 for surface and Dec. 14 for airmail; Caribbean, Mexico and Europe, Nov. 10 for surface and Dec. 10 for airmail; Central and South America, Nov. 2 for surface and Dec. 3 for airmail, and the Middle East, Oct. 26 for surface and Dec. 10 for airmail.

"We hope the publication of these dates will prove beneficial to persons mailing cards and gifts to foreign countries so they will arrive in a timely manner," the postal officials said.

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It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



EMPLOYEE OR CONTRACTOR?

How shall the new worker be classified—as an employee or as an independent contractor? It's a big dollars-and-cents issue, and the government and employers are pulling in opposite directions.

If the worker is an employee, the employer must pay half the FICA and Medicare tax, as well as other payroll taxes. If he or she is an independent contractor, the company is not responsible.

The IRS has simplified its classification tests to three categories: behavioral control, financial control and relationship of the parties. The first issue relates to the employer telling the worker when, where and how to perform his or her job; a worker who advertises his or her own services and is a corporation is an independent contractor. Regarding finances: an employee may get paid for extra hours worked; the contractor can make a profit from the job. It may be advantageous, too, for a worker to sign an independent-contractor agreement before the start of work.

Need help satisfying worker-classification rules? We've got the know-how required at

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Christmas Fair at St. William's Church

TEWKSBURY - The annual Christmas Craft Fair at St. William's Church, (Rte. 38, Main St.) will be held Saturday, December 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Crafters have been invited to join in with the traditional visit from Santa, children's crafts and games, religious goods table, country store raffle, bake table, door prizes, delicious lunch and a whole lot more!

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September 11, 2001

It's a new day of infamy we'll never forget,
The day that terrorists hijacked our jets.

They flew our planes into the WTC
Because they all knew all the world would be there to see.

Many people jumped or fell to their death,
While those on the ground watched in horror and wept.

Thousands of lives lost like never before.
Survivors scrambling like ants to get to the doors.

New York City firefighters rushed to the scene,
But it is too late because of the diesel gasoline.

And then in horror as we watched the TV,
We saw a jet coming towards tower 2 of the WTC.

It hit the building and went right through.
Suddenly America is in a panic, "What the hell are we going to do?"

Then the building began to crumble,
Hopes of any survivors will be lost in the rubble.

New York City is darkened by smoke and debris.
Many injured, praying, "Oh, God, why me?"

We'll watch our TV in horror for days to come,
As the number of missing is rising to over 6,001.

Terrorists have attacked Americans like never before,
But we can count on President Bush to even the score.

By Terry Haley

Letters to the Editor

The Master Plan should be Wilmington's guide

Dear Editor:

At Town Meeting on Monday, October 29, we made it loud and clear that we support the Master Plan and that we oppose articles that are brought in to undermine its intentions. The people are tired of special interest groups who are trying to make a fast buck and who only care about the character of Wilmington if they can get their way. The good planning of our Master Plan should be our guide.

It is time for our selectmen to just say no and fight a little harder, rather than cave in and let developers take and do whatever they want. Salem Street is a prime example of the way that this town does not have any control. The road is a mess. Trucks drive by in

both directions and shake the foundations of our homes when they hit the pot holes and the depressions in the roads. The houses have been sprayed by dirt because the dirt road has not been watered down. Motorists needed to use their headlights during the day on Salem Street because the dust was so thick. Signs from the apartment complex certainly don't blend in with the rest of the neighborhood.

So I pass a little warning from those of us who are on the north side of town. Elections are coming in the springtime, and we are mad and tired of the abuse.

Jim Murray
Wilmington

Rotary food drive made a difference

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Tewksbury, I want to thank residents who generously donated to the October 27 Make a Difference Day Food Drive. I also want to thank the Tewksbury Town and Rural Mail Carriers who teamed up with our Rotary Club to hold the food drive and to the volunteers who collected donations for the Merrimack Valley Food Bank.

There was such wonderful outpouring of generosity on this day. We almost thought that we wouldn't be able to fit all of the food dona-

tions in the truck! Because of such generosity, many needy families will enjoy good meals during the upcoming holidays.

The success of this event truly shows how much we can accomplish when we work together to help each other and others in need. We are very proud of the residents of our town and grateful for everyone's participation and generosity. Thank you!

Donna L. Gacek
Rotary Club
Tewksbury

Vietnam veterans' plaques get better spot at the library

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all veterans in our town, the Wilmington Historical Commission would like to commend the efforts of Library Director Tina Stewart.

A disabled veteran suggested to Tina that the bronze plaques showing the names of our Vietnam heroes be moved from an obscure spot in the library to a more prominent place. Tina had the assistance of Al Antinorelli, the head carpenter of the Public Buildings

Department, in moving these plaques to a spot of honor on the wall of the front entrance.

On this Veterans Day of November 11, 2001, two years after the dedication of Wilmington's Veterans Monument, we as a town certainly indicate that we are proud to be Americans.

Sincerely,
The Wilmington Historical
Commission

Letters to the Editor

"It is time to put our energy into nonviolent actions."

Dear Editor:

Of course I am deeply saddened and outraged by the senseless killing of over 5,000 innocent Americans on 9-11. But if our excessive bombing results in killing millions of Afghans who are not involved in any way with bin Laden or the al Qaeda network, won't we be viewed as being terrorists as well? We have to make a choice between achieving security or revenge, because we cannot have both. By seeking revenge, we will reduce our security.

By expressing concern for the Afghani people, I am not overlooking the Americans who have died. And I believe that those involved in the attacks should be brought to justice. We can't change the tragic events of September 11; we can avoid more senseless and unnecessary innocent civilian losses. This should not be a matter of us vs. them, of their losses being more or less important than ours. A number of family members of victims of the Sept. 11th atrocity have said they do not want more innocent people killed. They say, "Not in our name!"

The UN has pointed out that millions, not thousands of people, possibly 7.5 million, will die this

winter in Afghanistan of hunger and cold - innocent lives needlessly lost in addition to the hundreds already killed by our bombs. Why are our American lives so much more important than the Afghani civilian lives? How about the half million Iraqi children who died as a result of our sanctions there? Isn't that part of our arrogance and self-centeredness that, along with the economic imbalance, might have contributed to the anger and desperation behind the terrorists who committed these outrageous attacks?

Should we try to understand why we are hated so much? Yes, I think it helps me to try to understand why the Nazis hated and killed Jews, and to reach out to Germans and children of Nazis, instead of hating them and wanting to seek revenge for killing my grandparents and many other family members.

Until we listen, understand, and change our ways, we will always be a target for terrorists. If not bin Laden, then others who will take his place, especially if he becomes a martyr. Increasing the hatred towards us increases the likelihood of further terrorist attacks. Robert Bowman has writ-

ten: "The vast majority of Arabs and Muslims are good, peaceful people. But enough of them, in their desperation and anger and fear, have turned first to Arafat and now to bin Laden to relieve their misery. Remove the desperation, give them some hope, and support for terrorism will evaporate. We need to start by imagining the other as a fellow human being, getting to know and understand how our power has injured them, and begin to imagine some way to reduce the injuries and injustices that fuel this anger and hatred."

You want me to propose some effective alternatives. First, we need to look at what the bombing has accomplished. Has it made us any safer? How many potential terrorists have we further angered, pushing them to retaliate against us? Taliban troops have not defected in large numbers; instead, many others have gone to join them in their "holy war" against us. Can YOU ensure that no more Americans will be killed if we continue to bomb, and if we kill our target, bin Laden? When will we finally have bombed enough?

We are already freezing as-

sets, improving our own security efforts, and trying to root out the terrorists and learn about and intercept their plans. We need to act with integrity and set an example of coalition-building that includes more Middle Eastern countries; and utilize international law to uphold the democratic principles we hold so dear. We must start by supporting the United Nations, by contributing to their humanitarian and relief work, and by allowing them to give food and supplies to the Afghans. We should mobilize the UN to send their troops to Afghanistan and support the Afghani people so they can overthrow the Taliban on their own. To me, bombarding and starving to death millions of Afghans as a collective punishment for an act of terror is not acting with honor and integrity.

We Americans are a compassionate, peace-loving people. War and the weapons of mass destruction have not worked to bring about peace. It is time to put our energy into nonviolent actions if we are to survive.

Bobbie Goldman
Merrimack Valley People for
Peace

America will not back down from terrorists

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the Merrimack Valley People for Peace.

You do bring up an interesting point of view, and your recommendations for their plight is needed. In the past, the United States has been a major contributor to the humanitarian groups who feed other nations, including Afghanistan. The US has donated thousands of tents, millions of tons of food, all from the US to help these people. Each year thousands of Afghans die in the harsh winter, and that is truly a shame. And even in this time of crisis the US is dropping tons of food and thousands of tents and stoves to help these people. We are doing our share to help the innocent. We use specialized weapons to help limit innocent deaths.

However, you need to open your eyes and see the facts. The Afghan-supported terrorists murdered thousands of innocent lives here on American soil. Thousands! With not a care in the world, except for their own radical issues, they took the lives of innocent men,

women and children. Thousands of jobs have been lost because of this tragedy. Thousands will lose their homes, have no roof over their heads and little food for their families. We did not draw first blood. They attacked us, they hijacked our planes and murdered our innocent people.

Now, where would we be if we turned the other cheek as Hitler continued genocide? Imagine if we stopped helping the allies and said "Oh, well now, Japan, that wasn't nice, and here is aid to your people." This is war, people die, fact of life. I am sure that the pro-Taliban supporters had their people in mind as they massed up to 100,000 volunteers to "turn Afghanistan into a grave for Americans."

It seems to me that you were not affected by this tragedy. We are bombing Afghanistan for a reason, and if you haven't noticed, New York is missing two buildings and thousands of its people. We were helping them with food and shelter, and they murdered our people. The Taliban are the ones to cut supply routes and tell their people that we poisoned the food packets.

We are not trying to eliminate the Afghans or Muslims. But we will not sit still as we are time and time again attacked. We will not go quietly into the night. We are the greatest country in the world.

Now to your original question. Sure let's stop the bombing. Bring home all of our people. I mean all of them. Diplomats, humanitarians, doctors, health care personnel and charity workers. Then take all the food and shelter that we have over there and send it back to the US to give to those that have been affected by THEIR MURDEROUS ACTS. Feed and shelter those in the US that will starve and perish this winter on our own soil. Then they will have no reason to be mad at us. We will be out of their faces and lives. Let them take care of their own people. Feed them and shelter them. We stopped the bombing and packed up ALL of OUR supplies and goods. We went home, now stay away from our country and our people. Wait. Is that the terrorist-supporting people in Afghanistan controlled by the

Taliban I hear crying and becoming very mad because they are starving to death and the cold mean United States is doing nothing about it? BOO-HOO.

This country was founded on freedom of speech. And the Town Crier printed your letter based on that God-given freedom. We shall not live in fear. We are standing up to the world's terrorists as no other country has ever done before. America is setting the standards of tolerance. The Afghans chose to harbor the terrorists and their leaders. That country knew what was happening. We tried for 28 days to convince them of a peaceful solution. They laughed at us and said "the Americans are afraid to step foot on or attack us here." We have answered with carpet bombing, raids and missile attacks. Let the terrorist harboring-nations of the world know now and forever. We will not sit by quietly. Born out of freedom, willing to die for freedom. We are the United States of America.

Charles Federico
Wilmington

To fight an animal you have to become one

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the lady who sent in her letter last week and talked about peace. It is also meant for anyone who thinks that we should have peace with these animals.

Stop. Stop worrying about the Afghans and those related to them, and start worrying about your own people. I am sick and tired of hearing some people say that we

should help in this way or another. Did you see what they did on September 11 or not? Did you feel it? I still hear people scream in my head every night that I go to sleep. And the sad news is that it's not over. These animals are going to continue to do evil to us.

If the Afghans are going to die from hunger, then let them. Their own people did it, not us. If they are going to die from a bomb, then

that's war. Their own people brought it upon them.

Now you might say that I'm being like the terrorists, and you're right. To fight an animal, you have to become one. And I'm talking from experience. See, I lived all my life in war with these animals. I lived all my life in what you would call Ground Zero. I lived all my life underground (in the Middle East), trying to stay

alive, until my dad decided that we should come to the United States, so that we could have a life. That was on November 18, 1991.

I know what these people think. I know what they want. It is not good. They are evil.

Christian Lebanese
Wilmington

Flag guidelines from the V.F.W.

Dear Editor:

Since September 11, 2001, there has been a resurgence of patriotic pride. The United States flag can be seen flying everywhere to honor those who died and as a symbol of our unity. Many individuals have contacted the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and have asked questions about proper flag etiquette. We appreciate their questions.

To assist in displaying our nation's symbol of liberty and justice, I would like to share a few guidelines:

- 1) A flag that is displayed on a car should be fastened to the right side bumper, antenna or window.
- 2) If displaying a flag on a wall, the blue field should be in the upper left corner, and the flag should never touch the floor or ground.
- 3) When displaying an all-

weather flag outdoors, 24 hours a day, there should be a light near it at night, so that it is never in complete darkness.

4) Above all, when the flag becomes worn, please replace it. A worn or frayed flag should be given to local veterans' organizations, which have a solemn ceremony for the proper disposals of such flags twice a year.

Remember that Old Glory has been flying for more than 225 years and will be flying for many more in the future. Thank you for showing your patriotic pride.

God bless America!

James F. Williams
Commander
V.F.W.
District # 15
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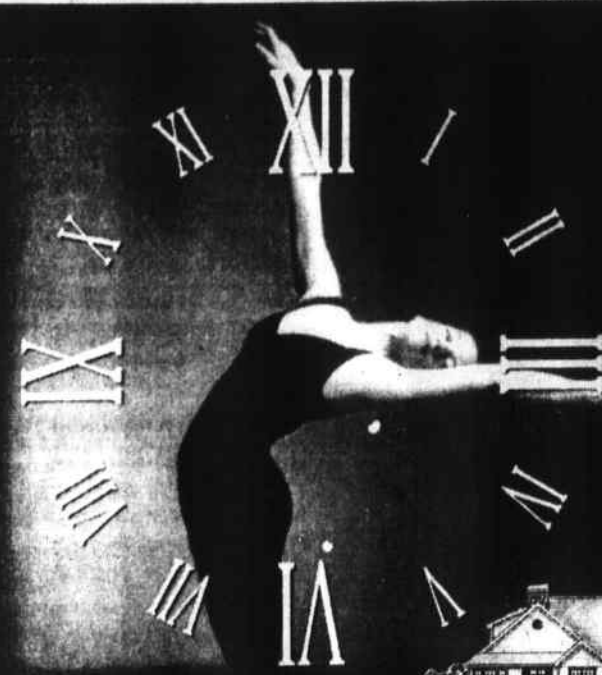
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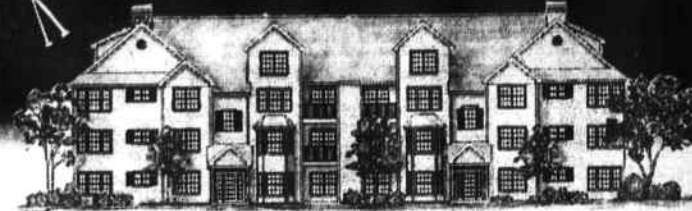
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Letter to the Editor

Ray Loosen has a love story to tell

Dear Readers:
I would like to tell you a love story
This story began in May of this year when I was diagnosed with

Leukemia. As upsetting as that was for my family and me, the residents and teachers of Tewksbury surrounded and embraced me with all of their love. Immediately, phone calls, visits and get-well cards came every day to say that I was in their prayers and to stay strong.

I had been a teacher in Tewksbury for the past 33 years. I have always loved teaching and living in Tewksbury. When the illness forced me to leave last May, I became very depressed because I wouldn't be able to finish the year with my children. I'm not able to return this year, either, but, hopefully, I will be back next year.

At the start of this school year, despite the business of this time, the North Street teachers decided to organize a "Walk for Ray," which was a two-mile walk to raise donations for medical bills and cancer research and to make me feel better. When I heard about the "walk," I became emotionally overwhelmed. I couldn't believe that I was worthy of this "love walk." However, on September 30, many teachers, parents, their children, past students and high school stu-

dents walked the two miles and carried beautiful homemade signs that wished me well and wished me all of their love.

There were about 250 to 300 people who marched on a cold, chilly day from the Town Common to the Teen Center on Livingston Street.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all who participated in this overwhelming fundraiser. Also, I want to thank the Tewksbury Police Department, who volunteered their time that day to ensure the safety of the walkers. I would like to thank the Tewksbury Recreation Department for volunteering their time and refreshments to all of the walkers.

I have never felt such love and warmth from a group of people. I know that I still have a long way to go. I also know that with all of this love and God's help, I will get better. This love story isn't over. It's one in progress. I wish all of you good health and happiness.

Love to all,
Ray Loosen

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Town of Tewksbury Public Workshop

TEWKSBURY - The Town of Tewksbury Planning Board on October 29, 2001 reviewed and accepted the changes from the first Public Workshop on the Proposed Zoning Bylaw Draft #1. This review included Sections 1000, 2000 and 3000 of the draft bylaw.


On Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m. the second public workshop will be held at the community room at the Tewksbury Police Station. The workshop will cover a review of Sections 4000, 5000, and 6000 of the draft bylaw. The results of this workshop will be forwarded to the Planning Board for their November 19 meeting.

The Tewksbury Planning Board encourages residents to attend and participate in the review and pos-

sible further revision of the draft Zoning Bylaw. Additionally, one or two workshops will occur in the future to address the proposed Zoning Bylaw Draft 1. The Planning Board is also considering other zoning changes that will be addressed upon conclusion of the Draft 1 review.

Copies of the revised Zoning Bylaw Draft #1, amended through October 29, 2001 are available for review at the Town Clerk's Office, Department of Community Development, and the Tewksbury Public Library.

Any questions regarding the meeting or the draft copy may be directed to the Town's Department of Community Development at 978-640-4370.



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Youth Outreach update at WCTV

by Jessica Wilson

The youth members at WCTV never cease to amaze me. Have you seen their summer productions on WCTV? Two groups of 8-14 year olds met at WCTV this summer for a week each to put together short productions of their own design. The videos included: talk shows, a nature show, video tours of WCTV, a murder mystery, and more! A group of third and fourth graders from the Wilmington Extended Day Program also got together for a week this summer and produced an outrageous video featuring a "scary movie" with wild special effects, and a clip about how much they had learned about video from the staff of WCTV.

As the summer heated up, though, I started to miss my regular visits to the schools in Wilmington, and I'm so happy that school is back in session! As of October, several programs are now up and running for students around town. Sixth seventh grade students from the Abundant Life Christian School, located across the street from WCTV, have been setting out on weekly visits to the studio to learn video basics. Right now we're all becoming familiar with portable production together, and pretty soon we'll be shooting full scale productions in and out of the studio.

Also, starting October 16, the Video Explorers after school program is back in gear at the Wilmington Middle School. Last year's program was so much fun, and the students produced wacky short films and a very professional video tour of the school itself. This year the program will be a little different, as it will be split up into three 10 week sessions. Through each session, 10 students will learn the building blocks for producing a successful show both in and out of the studio. We hope you'll be seeing their work in a TV near you very soon!

And beginning in late October/early November, students from the Wilmington High School Animation and Video Production class will begin the video portion of their training at WCTV. The class of 15 will be learning about studio production, media literacy and critical viewing skills, and trying to put together a theory of how they can use video to make a difference in their community. Watch for Ms. Queior's class this season on Channel 10!

Have you been waiting for your Thursday night Wildcat Weekly fix?

Well, the shows and its two scintillating hosts, Amanda and Jilisa, are back for a third season. The show is now being co-produced by WHS junior John Maravellis (whose work on the series' Wild Encounters and The Entertainment Show can be seen on Channel 9). Watch for some exciting changes to the show, which include a new set, new graphics, interviews with players and more news about your favorite Wildcat sports.

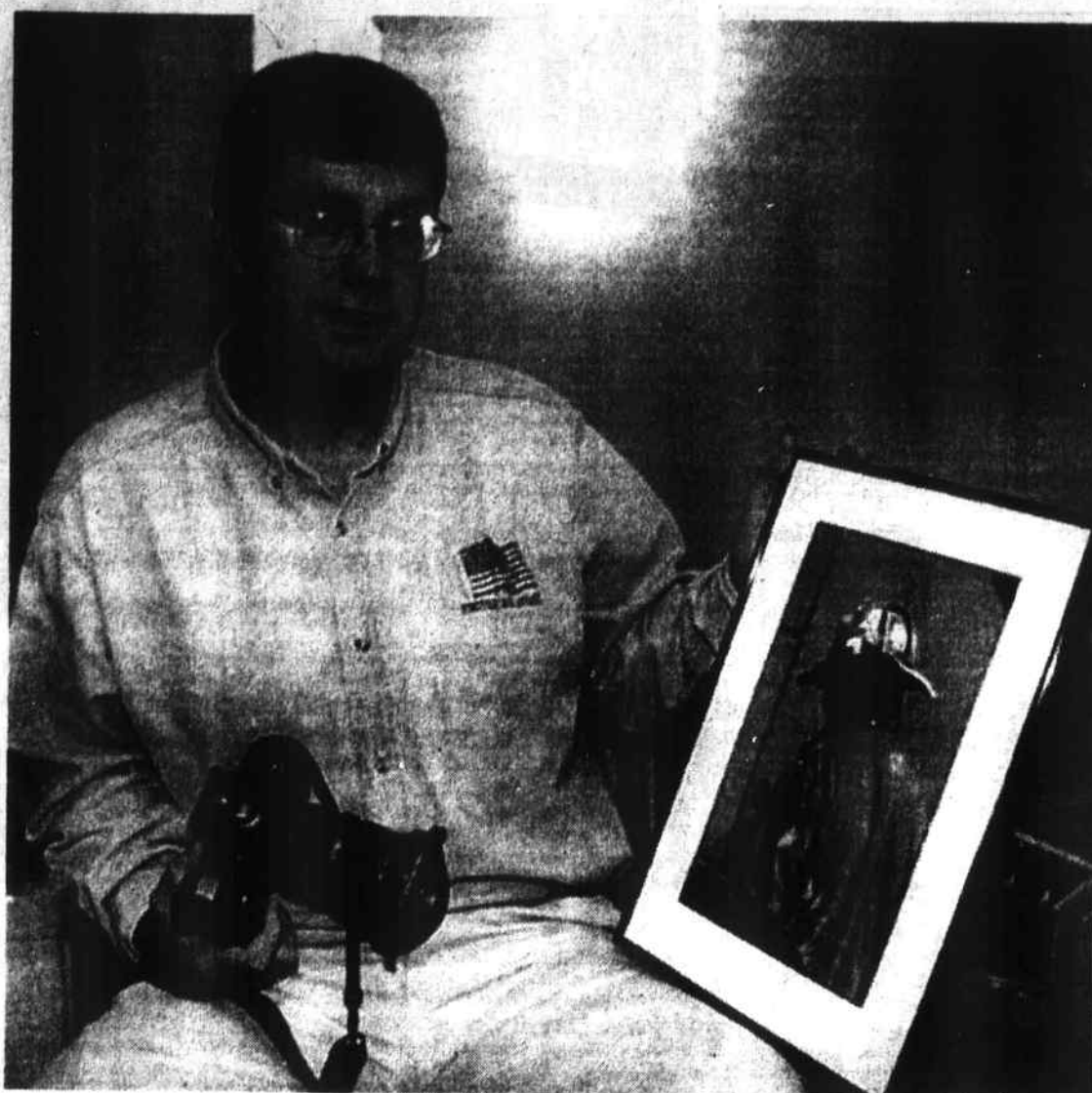
And plans have been made to kick off a whole new youth produced series. The as yet untitled show would be comprised of segments about sports, news, history, current events, fashion, cooking, and random thoughts, all brought to you by Wilmington area students. The only limit is our imaginations!!

And the fun doesn't stop there. Want to get involved? Come to WCTV and work on some of the projects mentioned above or start your own! Brian Gillespie will be returning to WCTV as the Youth Outreach Assistant this winter, but until then you can contact me if you need more information. You can email me at: wctvjessica@hotmail.com or drop by the studio anytime!!

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3/2 BEDROOM RANCH at end of dead-end street. Large lot with well-lit underground sprinkler system. Home features updated kitchen floor, vinyl thermopane windows, newer forced hot air heating system with CIA, and 1-car detached garage with door opener. Fenced yard bordered by woods. Convenient to shopping. Call Chris at ext. 237 or visit www.chriscassidyrealstate.com

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GREAT HOME in move-in condition! Ranch with 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Newer kitchen with lots of maple cabinets, tile floor and hardwood on dining side. Sliders to deck and fenced yard. 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, fireplace living room and office or den or toy room on lower level. Call Patti at ext. 233 today.

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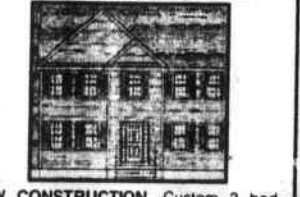
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TEWKSBURY



NEW CONSTRUCTION. Custom 3 bedroom Colonial now under construction. 2.5 bath, country living, minutes to Rte. 93. Early buyers choose options and color. Call Patsy or Gary or visit chinchillo.realtor.com

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METICULOUS 3 bedroom Split Entry on a quiet dead-end street on the Wilmington line. 2 fireplaces, open concept for easy entertaining. 14x14 screened porch overlooking well landscaped yard and inground pool. Call Patsy or Gary at ext. 236 or visit chinchillo.realtor.com

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JUST LISTED! Don't miss out on this 3 bedroom Ranch with carport located on an acre lot. This home features updated kitchen with dining area, hardwood under carpet, fireplace in living room, play room in basement, vinyl siding, replacement windows and storage shed. Call Donna Sullivan at ext. 230 today!

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BILLERICA



FABULOUS 3 bedroom Colonial w/sunny kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 1st floor family room with gas fireplace. Spacious master suite with full bath, walk-in closet. 2.5 baths & 2 car garage. Constructed in 1995 this home has lots of upgrades and sits majestically in the cul-de-sac at 4 Ahern Circle. Call Jane at ext. 227 or visit janemerritt.realtor.com.

\$419,900

BILLERICA



DELETED MULTI-FAMILY. Fully rented Apt. 1 has 832/5, Apt. 3 has 3111. Apt. 3 has 42/1. Repaired in 1993 this home has updated kitchens, baths & laundries. New heating and electrical systems. Recent vinyl siding & roof. Forced 18,000 s.f. lot. 11 Station Street (adjacent to Commuter Rail). Call Jane Merritt at ext. 227 today.

\$424,900

BILLERICA



NEW LISTING! East Billerica Split with 9 rms., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Custom kitchen w/hardwood floors, bedroom with patio doors to private deck. Finished lower level has 3 rooms, full bath, fireplace, family room. Numerous updates throughout this well-maintained home. Gorgeous landscaped yard with irrigation system. Call Jane at ext. 227 or visit janemerritt.realtor.com.

\$324,900

BILLERICA



JUST LISTED! Mint 7-room Cape. 2 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with oak cabinets and tile floor. 1st floor master bedroom. Call Patti Parker at ext. 233 for more details.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 29

Police received a report of malicious damage to vehicles parked at a business on Jefferson Road.

A house was vandalized on Shawsheen Avenue.

A cat was lost on Westdale Avenue.

Tuesday, October 30

A vehicle was damaged on Seneca Lane.

Robert A. Diaz, 27, of Lynn, was arrested on warrants.

Wednesday, October 31

Construction workers hit a gas main on Main Street with a backhoe, causing a minor disruption to businesses in the area.

Machinery on Middlesex Avenue was damaged.

Five dead chickens were found on Wildwood Street.

A suspicious note was found at a business on Main Street.

A motor vehicle accident with injuries was reported on Quail Run.

Thursday, November 1

A black and blue backpack containing eggs was found in the front yard of a residence on Fairmeadow Road.

A vehicle was damaged on Grove Street.

A mailbox at a residence on Houghton Road was reported damaged.

David Delisle, 40, of Wilmington, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle after license revocation.

A summons was served on Burt Road.

Friday, November 2

A mailbox was damaged on Ballardvale Street.

A patron at a business on Main Street left without paying for goods.

A suspicious piece of mail with a white powdery substance was received by a business on Lowell Street.

Kevin Vasquez, 21, of East Boston, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle after

suspension of license.

Christopher Wojer, 41, of Wilmington, was arrested on charges of domestic assault and battery.

Saturday, November 3

A speeding citation was issued on Route 125.

A vehicle hit a telephone pole on Forest Street.

Damaged was reported to a wall and garage door on Ashwood Avenue.

A horse was loose on Chestnut Street.

Sunday, November 4

Police received a report of malicious damage to property on Dana Court.

Arsenio Francisco, 23, of Dorchester, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle after license suspension.

Dennis Frotton, 39, of Wilmington, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.



THE CRAFT FAIR WAS "BERRY" SUCCESSFUL. Carol Wylie was busy selling her berry-scented baskets during the annual craft fair that was held at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Saturday, November 3. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, October 29

A stereo system was stolen from a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

Mailboxes were damaged on South and Astle Streets.

A vehicle on Astle Street was vandalized and items were stolen from it.

Speeding citations were issued on East, Pleasant and Helvetia Streets.

Ramon Rosario, 36, of Lowell, was arrested on three warrants.

Francisco Rodriguez, 55, of Lowell, was arrested on three motor vehicle charges and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Wilfredo Vargas, 50, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant and a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle or trailer.

Tuesday, October 30

Speeding citations were issued on Andover Street.

A bicycle was stolen from a residence on Kennedy Road.

Ana Valdez-Reynoso, 28, of Lowell, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a class B substance and possession of a class B

substance with the intent to distribute.

Santana Lopez, 31, of Providence, Rhode Island, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a class B substance and possession of a class B substance with the intent to distribute.

Wednesday, October 31

Speeding citations were issued on Champion and Chandler Streets.

A business was vandalized on Main Street.

A mailbox was damaged on River Road.

James Gonzalez, 23, of Lowell, was arrested on a charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Thursday, November 1

Speeding citations were issued on East, Chandler and Pleasant Streets.

A vehicle was damaged while at a business on Main Street.

A suspicious white substance found in a mailbox on Mount Joy Drive was discovered to be shaving cream.

Kara Lilley, 25, of Oxford, was arrested on a warrant.

Edward A. Nary, 48, of Tewksbury, was arrested on two motor vehicle violations.

Friday, November 2

Items were stolen from a business on Main Street.

A vehicle was damaged while at a business on Main Street.

Speeding citations were issued on East Street.

Mary Beth Chandler, 36, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

William F. O'Brien, Jr., 52, of Everett, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, November 3

A vehicle parked at a residence on North Billerica Road was damaged.

A mailbox was damaged on Rogers Street.

Sunday, November 4

Speeding citations were issued on Andover and East Streets.

A motorcycle was stolen from a residence on Heritage Drive.

A vehicle was vandalized on Heidenrich Drive.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of November 12

Elementary Schools

Extended Daycare

Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Danimals yogurt, soft pretzel, cheese stick, fresh vegetable sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Finger food day, turkey strips, cheese chunks, vegetable sticks, crackers, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Fritos.

Friday: Pizza sticks, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Holiday no school.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, hash browns, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato rounds or French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk, juice, Thanksgiving cookie.

Friday: Two mozzarella stuffed pizza sticks with marinara sauce, carrot and celery sticks, chilled

fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (nachos, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoning, ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cosmic brownie.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, Thanksgiving cookie.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Hot dog bar, hot dog and roll with choice of chili, baked beans, onion, mustard, relish, sliced tomato, shredded lettuce, grated cheese, ketchup, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned peas, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Sal's pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of November 12

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn, milk, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Juice or fruit, tuna salad sub with lettuce and tomato, coleslaw, milk, potato chips.

Thursday: Pre-Thanksgiving dinner, oven roasted turkey with gravy, creamy potatoes, peas, hot roll or stuffing, fruited Jello, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza with pepperoni (optional) salad, milk, pudding.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 12

Line III

Monday: Veterans' Day, no school.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breaded pork cutlet with brown gravy, mashed potato, corn, applesauce with cinnamon and sugar, hot roll, milk.

Thursday: Turkey with gravy, mashed potato stuffing, green peas, hot roll, cranberry sauce, assorted pickles, baked dessert, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese and pepperoni), tossed salad, breadstick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat.

Free Flu Clinic in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Board of Health will hold a free Flu Clinic at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Thursday, November 29, 2001 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the auditorium and room 9. This clinic is open to all

Wilmington residents who desire immunization from influenza. Immunization is recommended for persons 65 years or over, persons of any age who have a chronic disease such as heart disease, high blood pressure, asthma, chronic lung disease, diabetes, kidney disease or immune deficiency.

Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products must not take this vaccine. Anyone with a fever, cold, cough or recent sore throat should not take the vaccine at this time.

Homebound residents may call Ann FitzGerald, R.N. at the Board of Health for a home visit to receive immunizations at 978-658-4298.

Wilmington Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors

Week of November 12

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner with gravy on the side, whipped potato, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, milk, fresh orange.

Wednesday: Franks and beans, seasoned carrots, frankfur roll, chilled apricots, milk, tapioca pudding.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned squash, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, Thanksgiving cookie, milk.

Friday: Clam roll, tartar sauce on the side, potato rounds, cole slaw, chilled apricots, roll and butter, milk, ice cream.

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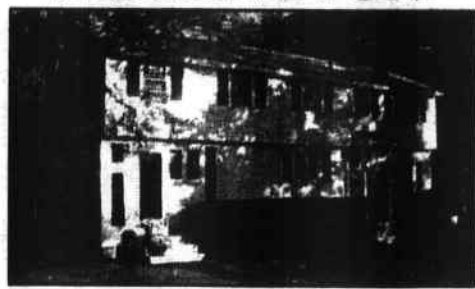
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SALE PENDING. AFFORDABLE 3 BDRM Cape features new kitchen with custom maple cabinets, ceramic tile, recessed lighting, 2 angle bay front windows enhance the curb appeal and full deck to private tree bordered lot with basketball court. Fenced-in yard, town sewer.

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BILLERICA



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\$364,900

WILMINGTON



THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL on 1+ acre lot. Large spacious rooms with lots of built-ins. Large eat-in kitchen has breakfast nook, double sink, almost all of the windows have been replaced. Town sewer.

\$249,900

BILLERICA



LOCATION, combined with this immaculate 3+ bedroom Split Entry will make this the perfect home for you. Hardwood floors, finished lower level family room, vaulted ceiling with skylight in bathroom, newer roof, new windows, large fenced level lot. Town sewer.

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TEWKSBURY



SALE PENDING. Pretty 7 room Cape in nice neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, newer roof and furnace, 2 zone heat, sprinklers, enclosed porch, fenced yard.

\$244,000

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TEWKSBURY



SALE PENDING. COZY CAPE on quiet dead-end street on level 1/2 plus acre lot. Spacious rooms and front to back upstairs bedrooms. Many updates: newer baths, central vac, town sewer, garage has electric and water.

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MEDFORD



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EVERETT



SALE PENDING. Nice 2 family, above ground pool, deck, large driveway. 1st floor unit has 1 bedroom, 2nd floor is open concept with 3 bedrooms, 2 levels of living. Exterior freshly stained 2001. Newer windows.

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WILMINGTON



JUST REDUCED! Looks can be deceiving! Large rooms plus plenty of built-ins in this 4 bedroom Cape with oak cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, enclosed sun porch, open floor plan, dead-end street.

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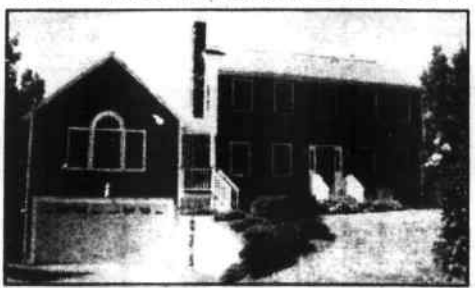
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LOCATION, LOCATION! This desirable cul-de-sac is convenient to Rte 93 and shopping. Huge 3+ bedroom Garrison with 1/2+ acre lot, brick fireplaced living room, large deck off back from family room, 3 zone heat, 2 finished rooms in basement, hardwood floors throughout.

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N. WILMINGTON



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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Veterans Day reading and viewing suggestions

Veterans' Day

WILMINGTON—The library has a variety of materials that cover the wars in which American Veterans have fought as well as personal accounts of the war experience. A recommended video is The War Memorials produced by the History Channel which presents an in depth history of our nation's efforts to honor those who died for their country.

For those considering joining the military, the book Guide to Joining the Military by Scott A. Ostrwo provides details on opportunities within each of the five branches and information on joining the National Guard. The author also offers tips on talking with a recruiter and the scoop on basic training.

The library will be closed Monday, November 12 in observance of Veterans' Day.

Halloween costumes

Library staff once again dressed up for Halloween on October 31. This year the creative costumes included a painter, a 1920's flapper, a firefighter, a black cat, a soccer player, a fairy godmother, a pirate, a bumble bee, and sheet music!

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group met on Thursday, November 1 to discuss Red Tent by Anita Diamant. The group gave this book seven thumbs up, one thumbs down and one abstention. Bookends will read and discuss Angela's Ashes by Frank McCourt for the December meeting.

Upcoming programs

The Subtle Knife, part two of the fantasy trilogy His Dark Materials, by Philip Pullman will be the book reviewed at the kids drop-in book discussion group to be held Friday, November 9 at 3:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day Family Story/Craft drop-in program recommended for children ages five and up will be presented by Mrs. Barbara Michaud, Assistant Children's Librarian, on Wednesday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m.

Time for Twos, drop-in story time program for two year-olds and their caregivers, will be held Thursday, November 15 at 10 a.m.

Thursday, November 15, 7 p.m., "Middlesex Canal - Past and Future" with guest speaker, Betty Bigwood, Wilmington Representative to the Middlesex Canal Association.

Who-done-its

Mysteries continue to be a popular genre for our readers. Here are some recommendations from the staff. The list compiled by Reference Librarian Terri Boudette is available at the library. If another mystery lover has the book checked out, remember you can go to www.wilmingtonlibrary.org and reserve it on line.

Burke, Jan. Flight. The story begins with the murder of a family and the lone survivor who remembers the repetitive sound of "do re mi." When the detective assigned to the case begins to suspect someone in the police department, this detective is accused of murdering the surviving witness. Ten years later Frank Harriman is given the case and the cold shoulder by his peers. The intricate plot keeps the reader in suspense until the killer is caught.

Clark, Mary Higgins. On the Street Where you Live, Attorney Emily Graham returns to her ancestral home to escape a stalker in the city. Her first day in her new home a body is found buried in her yard. This murder is related to a murder of Emily's ancestor over a century old. Someone is copying

old murder scenes. Emily is being stalked again and the murders continue.

Gardner, Lisa. The Next Accident. Someone is periodically killing off FBI profiler Quincy's loved ones. This game of revenge is especially hard to solve since he has so many enemies. In a race against a very savvy killer Quincy has to go all out to outsmart this madman before he loses it all.

Geary, Nancy. Misfortune. Wealthy socialite Clio Pratt is found murdered at the Fair Lawn Country Club. Her step daughter Frances is trying to solve her murder but there are suspects everywhere because Clio was a mean spirited snob with a lot of enemies. In the end the killer is the last person Frances would ever suspect and she has some difficult decisions to make.

Iles, Greg. Dead Sleep, Jordan Glass is a photojournalist and a twin. Her sister is kidnapped and presumed dead. Then a year later Jordan sees a painting of her sister looking either asleep or dead. She is one of 12 missing women. The hunt is on to find her sister and the anonymous artist who is killing these women.



PEEP, PEEP. Beverly Scott, who has been participating in the Tewksbury Senior Center Craft Fair for the past 15 years, brought her "talking chicks" when the event was held this year on Saturday, November 3. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Datebook

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. N. Call 978-694-1012; 978-694-1073 or 978-658-8301.

Thursday evenings at 7:30: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsal at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62 (Middlesex Ave.) Wilmington. Call 978-851-7764.

Sat., Nov. 10: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Congregational Church Fair in Wilmington; 220 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62). Call 978-658-2264.

Wed., Nov. 14: Alzheimer's Awareness Seminar, 7 p.m. at Buzzell Senior Center. Call 978-657-7595.

Thurs., Nov. 15: 25 Anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Sat., Nov. 17: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wil. Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School Street; annual Arts & Crafts Holiday Fair. Public invited. Lunch will be available; admission is free.

Nov. 28-Apr. 7: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., John J. Moakley: In Service to His Country, an exhibit drawn from the papers of the late congressman in the Gallery at Suffolk University Law School, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Call 617-573-8508.

Thurs., Nov. 29: 4:30 to 6 p.m., Wil. Board of Health Flu Clinic in the Town Hall (121 Glen Road) auditorium and room 9.

Sat., Dec. 1: Student Council of WHS Christmas Crafts Fair. Public invited. Call 978-694-6060 for information.

Sat., Dec. 1: Deadline for all entries in Chamber of Commerce Logo contest. Call 978-657-7211.

Tewksbury Datebook

Club and Mail Carriers 11th annual Make a Difference Day. Place nonperishable food donations near your mailbox to be picked up by mail carrier.

Sun., Nov. 11: Noon to 5 p.m., benefit dance hosted by Tewks. VFW. "Show your support," all proceeds will benefit families of fallen victims from Pa, Pentagon, and WTC. Call 978-658-8983.

Mon., Nov. 12: 7:30 p.m., Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club meets at Elks Lodge, 777 South Street, Tewks.

Tues., Nov. 13: 7 to 8 p.m. Sen. Sue Tucker office hours at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Call 617-722-1612.

Wed., Nov. 14: 7 p.m., "Elegant Holiday Expressions," floral design holiday fantasy and fun at Tewks. Senior Center 175 Chandler Street. Call 978-640-1580.

Thurs., Nov. 15: 25 anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 16, 17: 7 to 9 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat. Tewks.

United Methodist Church Holiday Bazaar. Call 978-658-9551.

Sat., Sun., Nov. 17, 18: 7 p.m. Sat., 2 p.m. Sunday, at TMHS, Tewks. Golden Age Club November show. Public invited.

Sat., Nov. 24: 7 p.m. to midnight, TMHS Class of '91 reunion at Chelmsford Raddison. Classmates, please contact Karen Simard asap at karensimard@mediaone.net

Tues., Nov. 27: 10 a.m. to noon, Flu Clinic for seniors 65 and over at the Senior Center.

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Sat., Dec. 1: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. William's Christmas Craft Fair (Main Street, Rte. 38). Old fashioned ham and beer supper served from 4 to 7 p.m. Public invited.

Tues., Dec. 4: 6 to 8 p.m., Flu Clinic at the Senior Center for those 65 and over.

Obituary

Peter R. Simmons

active member in Aleppo Shrine, Wilmington Little League, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; at 68

WILMINGTON - Peter R. Simmons, a long time resident of Marjorie Road, Wilmington, died at his residence November 3, 2001. He was 68 years of age.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Simmons was the son of the late Peter B. and Florence Simmons of Philadelphia. He was the husband of Judith A. (Weinreb), the devoted father of Karen E. Simmons of Waterloo, N.Y., Linda A. Valente, Robert J. and Susanne Simmons of Derry, N.Y., Kenneth A. Simmons of San Diego, CA; loving grandfather of Beth Murch of Wilmington, Daniel and Kelly Valente of Dracut and Bedford, Robin Hooper of Naples, N.Y., Shaun Vertigans of N.Y., Kristine and Joline Kinsman of Waterloo, N.Y.; Gabre F. Lukas and great-grandfather of Anthony Robert Hooper of Naples, N.Y.

Mr. Simmons had been employed as a milright (foreman) for Raytheon before his retirement.

He was a late member of Joseph Warren Solely Lodge AF&AM of Lincoln; twice Past Master of Simonds Lodge AF&AM of Burlington; Past Master 13th Lodge of Instruction, Somerville 6th District Deputy Marshall.

He was active in Aleppo Shrine, Wilmington; Past President Minuteman Shrine Club, Aleppo RV and Camping Club; Past Captain of Minuteman Unit, 1st Lt. Commander of the Legion of Honor; veteran of U.S. Navy, having served four years active on the USS Columbus CA 74 and 4 inactive. He was an avid softball pitcher, active in Wilmington Little League, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Visiting hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington Sunday with Masonic services at 8 p.m. Graveside services were held Monday at 1 p.m. at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the Shriners Burns Hospital, 21 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114 will be appreciated.

Reading Art Association to hold fall exhibit

READING - The Reading Art Association will hold its annual "Fall Exhibit and Sale, 2001" at the First Congregational Church Hall, 25 Sanborn Street, Reading. It will be held Friday, November 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday, November 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, November 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Friday Night Exhibit will open with a reception and awards presentation. Refreshments will be served and pianist, Lucinda Ellert, will provide the music.

Evelyn Knox and Grace Cherwek, chairpersons for this exhibit, have gathered many talented artists who will be displaying artwork in oil, watercolor, acrylic, sculpture, and photography. The theme for this exhibit is "Finding your Own View."

There will be a drawing for an original water color donated by Fran Nola entitled "Earth's Suns." Fran Nola is a professional artist from North Reading who specializes in painting flowers from her own garden. Last spring she was in a small group exhibit at the Beebe Estate in Melrose called "Three Friends."

Besides free admission, a gift of appreciation will be given to those who attend. Refreshments will be served throughout the three days of the exhibit.

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Submitted by Colleen B. Paula W

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Karrie Becker weds Joseph Reardon

TEWKSBURY - Karrie L. Becker and Joseph C. Reardon were married September 8 at Promises to Keep in Derry, N.H. The Rev. Jim David officiated at the double ring garden ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Pat Becker of Tewksbury and was given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Donna Edwards of Duck Key, Florida and the late Michael Reardon.

Maid of honor was Kathleen O'Keefe; best man was Adam Reardon, brother of the groom and

the greeter was Scott Becker, brother of the bride. Soloist was Linda Kirk accompanied by the Shepherd Bells of Aldersgate hand bell choir.

The bride is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and Mass. College of Liberal Arts. The couple is now living in Crestview, Florida where the groom is continuing his career in electronics with the United States Air Force and is currently stationed at Egland Air Force Base. They plan a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas in December.



Andrea DiLeo to wed Vincent Salvi

TEWKSBURY - Andrea DiLeo, daughter of Sheila DiLeo and the late Mario DiLeo of Tewksbury and Vincent Salvi son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Salvi of Arlington, have announced their engagement. Andrea, a 1990 graduate of Wilmington High School earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Plymouth State College in 1994 and a Juris Doctorate from New England School of Law in 1997.

She is currently employed as an attorney.

Her fiancé is employed as a residential painter.

A May 2002 wedding is planned.

McDermott completes basic training

Marine Corps Pvt. Brian M. McDermott, son of Kathy S. and John O. McDermott of McLaren Road, Tewksbury, and a 2000 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit depot, Parris Island, S.C.

McDermott successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

McDermott and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, McDermott spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

McDermott and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding

personal and professional conduct.

McDermott and fellow recruits ended the training phase with the Crucible, a 54 hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated with an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time since boot camp began.

Ryan completes basic training

WILMINGTON - Marine Corps Pvt. Erik A. Ryan son of Sharon E. Ryan of Morningside Drive, Merrimack, N.H. and James A. Gay of Adams Street, Wilmington, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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Ryan is a 2000 graduate of Salem High School, Salem, N.H.

Kilgore named Rensselaer Medal winner

WILMINGTON - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced that Mark Kilgore of Wilmington, a student at Wilmington High School is among the winners of the Institute's 2002 Rensselaer Medal.

The Rensselaer Medal, the oldest prize of its kind in the U.S. is awarded at 2,700 secondary schools throughout North America, Latin America, Europe and Asia. It is given to students who have distin-

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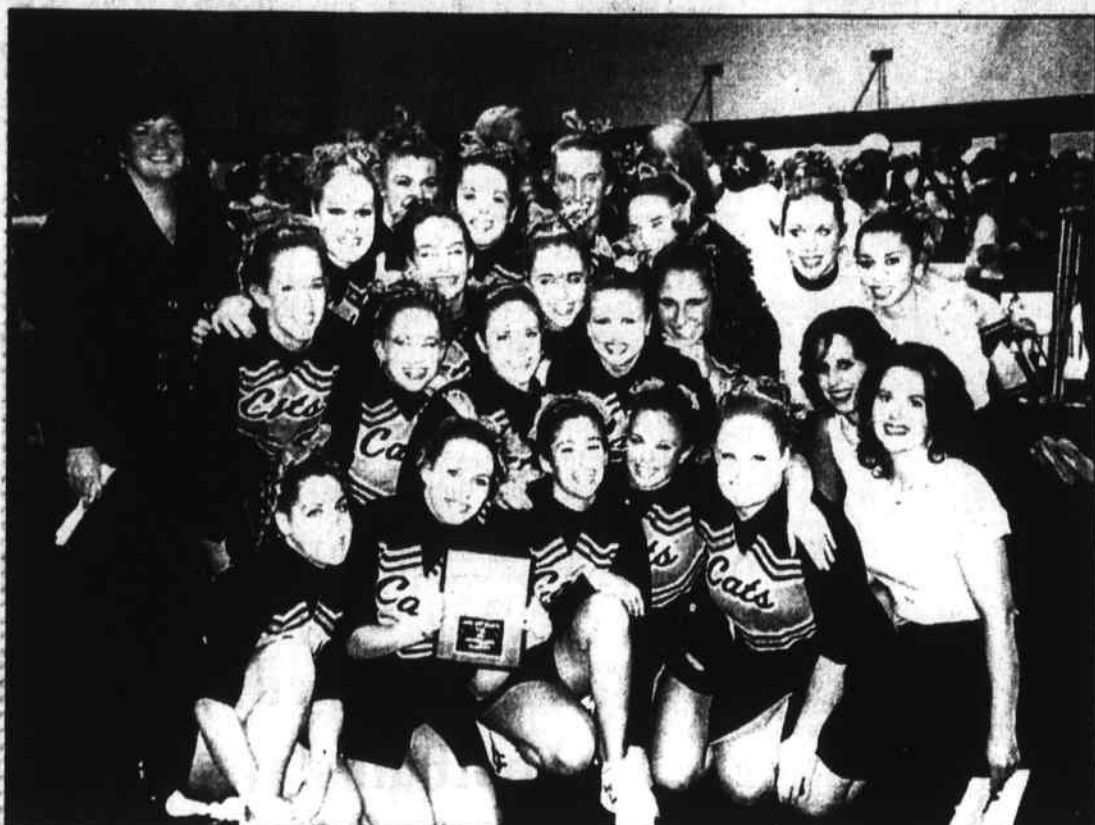
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FOOTBALL



Cheerleaders win Cape Ann League

The Wilmington High School football cheerleaders won the Cape Ann League competition for the first time. The girls had a great performance with a few small errors the team scored the highest in Wilmington High School cheerleading history and are very confident that they will improve in the upcoming competitions. Their next competition is Sunday, November 11 at Lowell High School. This is for the North Regional title. Please come out and support this amazing group.

The team members include: Capt. Jenna Ruggiero; Capt. Jillian Cavanaugh; Stacey Soroka; Nicole Mingella; Christina Buldeini; Tara Binkoski; Andrea DiPaquale; Danielle Hodgson; Shannon Loring; Catlyn Nee; Trisha Fennelly; Christine Cramoten; Kristen Fraser; Katie Sullivan; Cacey Savini; Maria Sorrentino; Ashley Dellanno; Michelle Forrester; Bridget Muese



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR RUNNING BACK GEORGE GODDING rushed for two touchdowns during Saturday's loss to Lynnfield. Here Godding takes the ball during a recent CAL game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

'Cats thrown for a loop

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

After spotting Lynnfield a 26-8 lead, Wilmington must have felt like it was climbing Mount Everest.

And just as many an adventurer has failed to conquer Everest, the Wildcats came up short in their comeback attempt, 26-24, in Cape Ann League action at Lynnfield Middle School on Saturday afternoon.

Lynnfield started the second half with a 14-8 lead and in possession of the ball. The Pioneers struck quickly, as quarterback Luke Kimball hit wide receiver Brian McBride with a 64-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the half.

On the ensuing possession, Wilmington fumbled and Lynnfield recovered at the Wildcats' 27. Running back Jamie Solomon rumbled 27 yards for a touchdown on the Pioneers' first play and Lynnfield led 26-8.

"We dug ourselves a tremendous hole with the first two plays of the second half going for touchdowns, it's really too much to overcome," said Wilmington head coach Bob Almeida.

"They obviously found out that they're guy was faster than our guy and they took advantage of it. The speed factor was definitely big."

Wilmington began its comeback

climb on its subsequent possession behind the solid passing and running of senior quarterback Mike Herra. Herra ran for 45 of his 87 rushing yards and passed for 23 of his 112 yards in the air on Wilmington's scoring drive.

"I thought our quarterback did a pretty good job most of the way," said Almeida. "He was pretty gutsy. He was getting knocked down all over the place and he was hurting. He was able to get himself up and still made some really good decisions."

George Godding capped the eight-play, 73-yard drive with a 4-yard scoring run. He then dashed into the end zone with the two-point conversion.

The Wildcats defense forced the Pioneers to go four-and-out on their next drive and that sparked another Wilmington scoring drive. After Herra passed for 10 yards to Sean Godding and 7 yards to Mike Harrison, George Godding dashed 9 yards and then 6 yards for another score. Herra ran in the two-point conversion to cut the Lynnfield lead to two.

"As far as coming back, they commit a million guys to the run, it's no secret what they're trying to do," said Almeida. "We were obviously trying to create some passing lanes for ourselves. They had some good athletes in the secondary and we got some things on them and

I'm proud of the way our kids came back. But we dug a huge hole for ourselves."

Wilmington had three more possessions with a chance to take the lead, but each one fell short.

With 1:25 to play, Wilmington took over at its own 27. With the help of a 20-yard reception by Derek Hanley, the Wildcats marched to the Lynnfield 21. After Herra spiked the ball to stop the clock, the quarterback's long pass was intercepted by McBride inside the 10 with five seconds to play.

The day started sluggish for Wilmington, which went four-and-out on its first possession. Lynnfield responded by scoring on its first drive, capped by 6-yard pass from Kimball to Andy Poor. In the second quarter, Kimball found McBride for a 27-yard scoring pass, McBride's first of two touchdowns on the day.

Both Lynnfield drives were kept alive by fourth down conversions through the air.

"We couldn't stop it," said Almeida about Lynnfield's big pass plays. "Their receivers are better athletes than the kids we had covering them. And they realized that and they took advantage of it."

Wilmington finally got on the board late in the half. With 28 seconds before the break, Herra ran for a 14-yard score to cap a 65-yard, 11-play drive. Herra then hit Harrison in the end zone for the two points.

Back on the winning trail

Redmen pitch shut out over Middies

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Even though it came in with an unimpressive record of 2-6, the Tewksbury football team could've entered its game against winless Dracut with too much confidence.

What the Redmen had instead, was too much firepower.

Steve Kasprzak rushed for 72 yards and a touchdown and backup quarterback Bryan Descoteaux threw for 75 yards and a score as the Redmen routed the Middies, 35-0, in Merrimack Valley Conference Friday night at Dracut High.

Tewksbury's defense held Dracut (0-9) to just 30 yards of total offense in a game that was only marred by the loss to injury of starting quarterback Mike Rocco.

"I told these guys all week long that we can't afford to take anybody lightly," said Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward, whose team compiled 333 yards of offense. "If you come in here soft, then they can come in and bite you."

The Redmen lost a fumble on the game's opening possession, but quickly forced Dracut to go four-and-out. Tewksbury's next drive took 6:04 and 15 plays, capped by a 6-yard scoring run by Kasprzak.

The big play to keep the drive alive came on third-and-15 from the Dracut 36 when Rocco hit Matt McGinnis with a 17-yard pass. McGinnis finished the game with five catches for 73 yards.

After easily stopping Dracut's next possession, Tewksbury took over at its own 31 and Rocco rushed for 14 yards on the first play from scrimmage. However, the play knocked Rocco out of the game after landing on his shoulder and Descoteaux, a sophomore, entered the game.

"I'm just sick about that," said Aylward about Rocco's second major injury of the season. "He's finally at the point where the leg is better and he can run again. We have to run him outside on an option, a load option so we're going to get all kinds of blocks and don't have him out there naked. And he got out there, it was a pretty safe play."

Three plays later, Descoteaux's first pass attempt went 23 yards to McGinnis for a touchdown that put Tewksbury ahead 14-0. Descoteaux finished the game with 75 yards passing on 6-for-7.

"He's (Descoteaux) a gamer that kid," said Aylward. "We had no plans for him to ever get on a varsity field. And we were in a

situation when Rocco was still out and Artie Martel was our quarterback and Artie hurt his elbow on a Wednesday.

"So we thought that the Descoteaux kid was going to have to play and start in the Lowell game. So he was poised and ready that week. I think he was disappointed that week, but I think it was a good experience for him to get himself ready."

In the second half, Tewksbury's special teams shined as sophomore Bill Fabiano blocked two punts. Both led to Tewksbury offensive scores.

The first Fabiano block came with 6:40 to play in the third quarter. Six plays later, Kasprzak capped a 37-yard drive with a 9-yard scoring run.

Fabiano blocked another punt

on Dracut's next possession and just three plays later, Bill Meuse rushed up the middle for a 5-yard score. Meuse, a senior receiver, caught four passes for 47 yards in the game.

With 5:06 to play in the game, the Redmen closed out their scoring with a 9-play drive that featured a 14-yard run by sophomore Ryan Casey. John Drinkwater finally rushed into the end zone from 2 yards out for a 35-0 lead.

"They went out there and got something that they felt that they deserved. And they did deserve it," said Aylward. "Our record doesn't show it, but we played every team in this conference and we haven't lit it up on the right side of the scoreboard every week, but we've played every one of them tough as nails."

Senior's hard work pays off

Meuse catches on

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

In Tewksbury's rout of winless Dracut on Friday night, wide receiver Bill Meuse was rewarded for his year's of hard work with the Redmen.

Late in the third quarter, the 6-foot-4, 175-pound senior lined up at running back. His first carry took Tewksbury from the Dracut 13 to the 5 and then he took the ball 5 more yards for his first touchdown of his career.

"I've worked hard for it," said Meuse. "I want to get a couple of receiving ones (now), I have none."

Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward made no secret of the fact that he appreciates Meuse's work ethic.

"He's a kid that's done what we asked of him in the roles he's played," said Aylward after his team's win. "With (senior John) Drinkwater, we did the same thing with him at the end. He and Bill are two kids, two senior kids, that

have done a lot of things for us and they were deserving of getting in on those plays."

Meuse's philosophy, at wide receiver and defensive back, is simple.

"I just try and play hard and catch every ball that comes to me, get every yard I can," said Meuse.

On Friday, Meuse starred on both sides of the ball. Defensively, he helped shut down Dracut's only offensive weapon - the long pass.

"We just wanted to get our pressure on the quarterback, not give their quarterback enough time and make some big plays," said Meuse, who had one interception wiped out by a pass interference call on another player. "And we did."

Offensively, Meuse caught four passes for 47 yards. His first catch came during Tewksbury's first scoring drive of the night on a screen pass that went for 11 yards from quarterback Mike Rocco. Later in that drive, he caught a 9-yard pass.

After Rocco left the game with injury, sophomore Bryan Descoteaux entered the game and didn't miss a beat. Meuse helped the kid mentally get into the game.

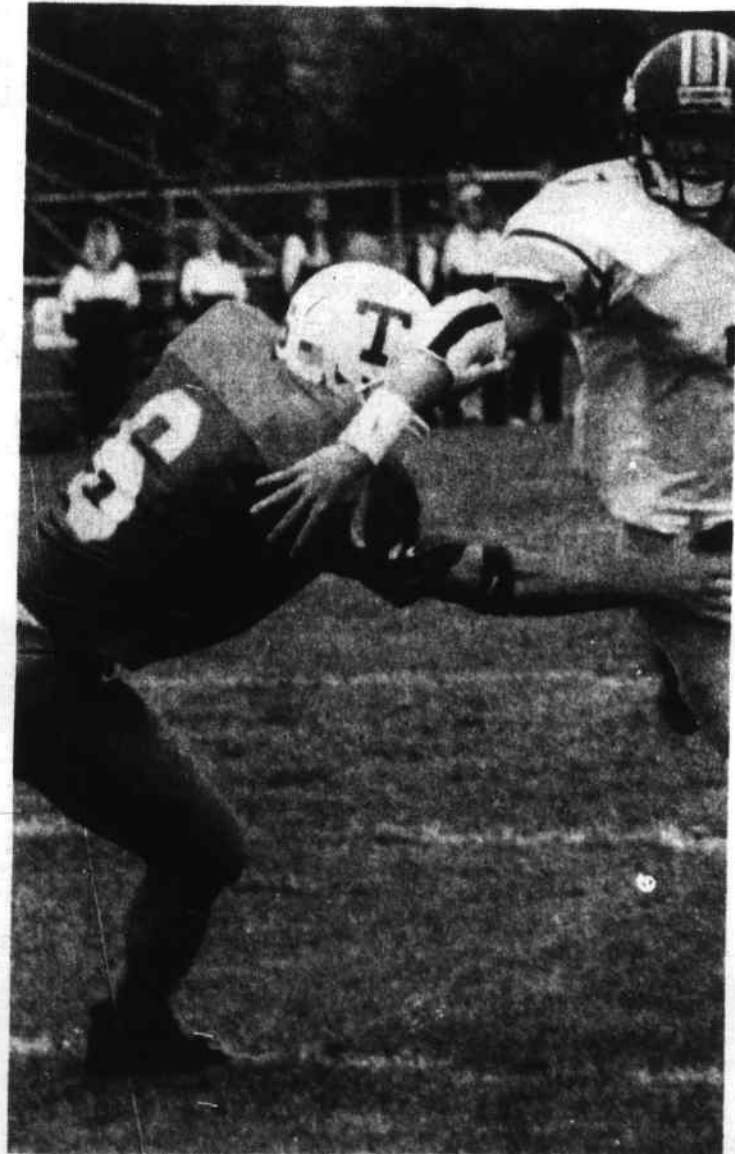
"He came in like it was nothing. It was great," said Meuse. "I tried to make him relax and calm him down a little bit."

The best way to calm an inexperienced quarterback is to catch passes and that's what Meuse did. In the second quarter, Meuse made a 17-yard reception and later in the period he caught another 11-yard pass.

"He catches everything that's near him and that's his strong point," said Aylward. "That's why we made the move to work him out wide. And I think that's a look that's going to work for us with him out wide and (Matt) McGinnis out wide on the other side. Now we're going to have to find a guy that can get the ball out to them consistently and (Bryan) Descoteaux's going to have to get a lot of work."

Meuse is going to have to flex his senior leadership and tighten his relationship with Descoteaux if he wants to finally catch a scoring pass and help the Redmen win their last two games.

"He and McGinnis, they better marry up to him right now," said Aylward. "They've got to encourage him and toughen him up to make some good plays in practice and give the kid some confidence. Hopefully, they'll do that and I think they will. They're good kids."



TWEEKSBURY HIGH SENIOR JOHN DRINKWATER tries to make a tackle during a recent MVC Football game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Younger Godding shows glimpse of future

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

With Wilmington trailing 14-0 and then 26-8, the Wildcats went away from their usual ground attack and took to the air in an attempt come back against Lynnfield on Saturday.

While the Wildcats' comeback attempt came up short in their 26-24 loss, one positive was the emergence of Sean Godding in Wilmington's short-passing game.

The sophomore running back, who is sporadically used to the carry the ball and in fact did not have a rushing attempt in the Lynnfield game, became a favorite of quarterback Mike Herra's from the minute the Wildcats started to hurry things up.

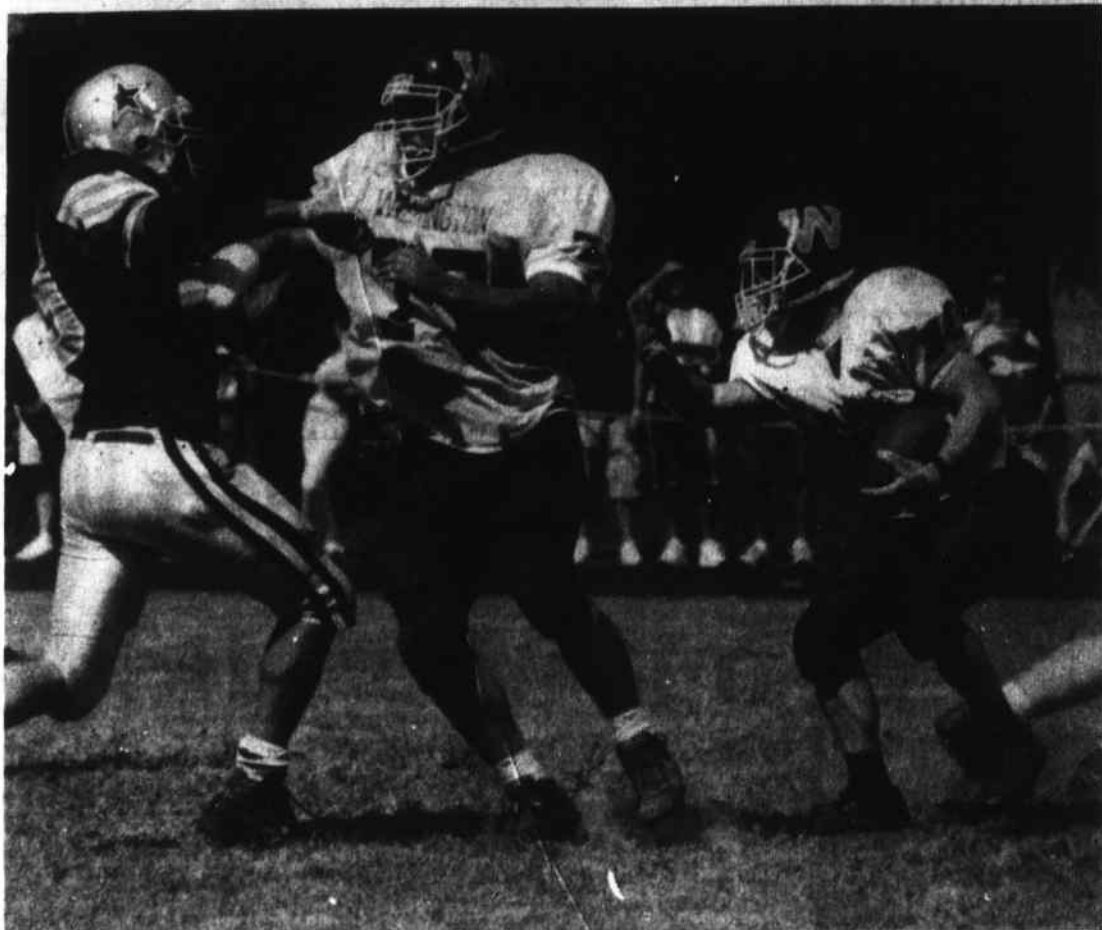
Late in the first quarter, Wilmington was down 14-0 and took over at its own 35. On the second play of the drive, first-and-10 from midfield, Herra found Godding for an 11-yard completion and the Wildcats were off to the races. With 28 seconds left, Herra rushed into the end zone and then passed to Mike Harrison on the extra point to cut Lynnfield's lead to six.

"I can catch the ball," said the 5-foot-9, 175-pound Godding. "We put in a new offense this week, a Wing-T. With five wide receivers, it worked really good in practice and stuff."

Said Wilmington head coach Bob Almeida, "We take what the defense gives us in that. And they were giving us Sean."

After Lynnfield extended its lead to 26-8 in the second half, Herra and the Wildcats needed to stick with their new offense. Godding was right in the thick of it.

With 8:32 to play in the third quarter, Herra started Wilmington's scoring drive with a 10-yard pass to Godding. Later in the drive, Herra found him for 5 more yards. In the end, Godding's older brother George, a senior, capped the drive with a 4-yard scoring run and a rush for the two-



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR NICK GENNETTI takes a carry while teammate Dereck Downs puts on a block for him during a recent CAL Football game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

point conversion.
On first-and-10 from the Lynn-

field 32 during Wilmington's next possession, Herra found Godding

for a 10-yard catch and another first down. The drive ended with another touchdown run by the elder Godding.

Then what could have been the younger Godding's biggest catch of the day came on third-and-nine from the Lynnfield 25. Godding caught the pass for only 7 yards, but if Wilmington had converted on fourth down, it could've pointed to that play as a big turn around.

"They didn't cover me the first couple of plays," said Godding, who finished with five catches for 43 yards. "That was it."

Had Wilmington started to look for its open receivers such as Godding, Derek Hanley and Nick Gennetti earlier perhaps it wouldn't have fallen behind by so many points.

"We weren't into the game, in my opinion, in the locker room," said Godding. "We came out and played horrible in the first half. The second half we stepped it up, but a team is only as good as its weakest link. And our weakest link is our secondary."

This season, Godding has pretty much been the fourth-string feature back behind his brother, Hanley and Dave Demango. He just accepts his role and does the job he needs to do at fullback.

"I get the ball sometimes," said Godding. "I know I'm not going to get the ball. George is going to get the ball, he's the feature back."

And Sean has no problem with George getting the ball and most of the attention.

"We're very close," said Sean. "He passes things on to me like pride. We're very, very close."

With the disappointing loss to Lynnfield now behind him, Godding can look ahead to the season's final two games.

"I want to beat Tewksbury (on Thanksgiving)," said Godding. "And I want to score a touchdown myself."

TEWKSBURY 35, DRACUT 0

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T - Steve Kasprzak 6 run (Bob Ullo kick)
T - Matt McGinnis 20 pass from Bryan Descoteaux (Ullo kick)
T - Kasprzak 10 run (Ullo kick)
T - Bill Meuse 5 run (Ullo kick)
T - John Drinkwater 1 run (Ullo kick)

Team Stats:	T	D
First Downs	16	4
Penalties-yds	7-48	1-5
Rushes-yds	32-222	20 - (-3)
Passing Att	10-12	7-21
Passing yards	113	32
Had Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0

Individual Stats:
Passing — Tewksbury, Bryan Descoteaux 6-for-7, 74 yards, 1 TD, 0 INTs; Mike Rocco 4-for-5, 39 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; D, Ted Dillon 7-for-18, 32 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Aaron Powers 0-for-2, 0 Yds; Mike Wojtas, 0-for-1, 0 yards.

Rushing — Tewksbury, Steve Kasprzak 11-52, 2 TDs; John Drinkwater 11-44, 1 TD; Bob Ullo 4-28; Mike Rocco 2-24; Ryan Casey 2-22; Bill Meuse 1-5, TD; Dracut Jim Pearson 5-17.

Receiving: Tewksbury, Matt McGinnis 5-66, TD; Bill Meuse 5-45; Bill Fabiano 1-2; Dracut, Andy Zografos 3-19.

Compiled by Matt Kalman

Tewksbury Redmen Football stats

after nine games

Team Stats:	Tew
First Downs	116
Rushes-yds	239-836
Passing Att	105-199
Passing yards	1,356
Total yards	2,192
Had Intercepted	10

Individual Stats:
Passing — Mike Rocco 68-for-115, 6 TDs, 4 INTs, 778 yards; Arnie Martel 30-for-79, 1 TD, 5 INTs, 359 yards; Bryan Descoteaux 6-for-7, 1 TD, 0 INTs, 74 yards; Bob Ullo 1-for-4, 0 TDs, 1 INT, 58 yards; Steve Kasprzak 0-for-1, 0 yards.

Rushing — Steve Kasprzak 110-422, 6 TDs; Bob Ullo 43-177, 1 TD; Kyle Hamilton 12-69, 1 TD; John Drinkwater 30-116, 1 TD; Billy Meuse 15-46, 2 TDs; Ryan Casey 2-22; Mike Rocco 11-20; Arnie Martel 16 - (-36).

Receiving: Matt McGinnis 39-601, 4 TDs; Billy Meuse 24-289, TD; Steve Kasprzak 24-153, 2 TDs; Adam Hill 6-78, 1 TD; Bob Ullo 6-70, TD; John Drinkwater 2-44; Bill Fabiano 3-18; Kyle Hamilton 1-10.

Stats compiled by Jamie Pote and Matt Kalman

Wilmington High football stats

after nine games

Team Stats:	W	Opp
First Downs	87	64
Rushes-yds	328-1,319	258-883
Passing Att	26-67	36-83
Passing yards	391	558
Total yards	1,710	1,441
Had Intercepted	4	3

Individual Stats:
Passing — Wilmington, Mike Herra 26-for-65, 5 TDs, 4 INTs, 391 yds; Nick Gennetti 0-1, 0 yds; Dave Aronofsky 0-1, 0 yds.

Rushing — Wilmington, George Godding 103-562, 9 TDs; Derek Hanley 42-194, 2 TDs; Dave DeMango 58-212; Mike Herra 89-200, TD; Sean Godding 13-60; Chris Derian 1-36; Chris Minghella 8-27, TD; Nick Gennetti 11-22; Dave Aronofsky 1-6; Andrew Petrillo 3-4.

Receiving: Nick Gennetti 5-101, 2 TDs; Chris Minghella 1-72, TD; Derek Hanley 4-71; George Godding 8-63; Jason Riley 4-53, 2 TDs; Mike Harrison 2-19; Sean Godding 1-11.

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Tigers strike fast against Rams

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech football team was excited to unveil some new plays on Saturday, but Tyngsboro ruined the coming out party.

Jonathon Godfroy rushed for 178 yards and one touchdown and the Rams managed just 9 yards rushing as a team in a 31-7 Tigers' win in Commonwealth Athletic Conference Large action at Cassidy Field.

"They were just much bigger on the lines," said Shawsheen head coach Al Costabile. "Their average weight was 40-50 pounds over ours and they had one or two inches also."

The Rams (5-4) fumbled the opening kickoff and the Tigers (7-2) recovered at the Shawsheen 18-yard line. Four plays later, Bill McDermott scored on a 2-yard run to give Tyngsboro a 7-0 lead.

On its next possession, Shawsheen flashed some of its new strategies and moved the ball well. A 55-yard pass from quarterback Matt Williams to Rick Crea put the ball in Tyngsboro territory and a 19-yard pass to Wilmington resident Joe Esposito got the Rams into the end zone for a tie score of 7-7.

"We had some formations we

showed for the first time, empty backfield, shotgun," said Costabile. "It was stuff nobody has ever seen before that we'd been working on for weeks. So we were confident we could move the ball to start the game."

Someone was moving the ball all right, but it wasn't the Rams. The Tigers scored on their next possession as Godfroy dashed 18 yards for the score. On its next possession, Tyngsboro scored again, this time on a 2-yard pass from A.J. LaForge to Ken Purtell.

Still, Shawsheen was confident it was still in the game.

"At that point, we're still saying that if we can get out of the half it's only 21-7," said Costabile. "If we score first in the second half, we're back in the game."

Unfortunately for the Rams, they didn't get out of the half down only 14. LaForge found wide receiver Zach Treacheris for a 44-yard touchdown pass with 40 seconds left that put the Tigers up 28-7 at halftime. On the play, one of Shawsheen's cornerbacks and one safety collided and allowed Treacheris to grab the pass.

In the second half, the Rams held the Tigers to only three points.

"I was real proud of the way the kids played defense in the second

half holding them to just a field goal," said Costabile. It wasn't like he (Tyngsboro head coach John Kyriacopoulos) emptied the bench. He kept the first team in there up until three minutes to go in the game. The defense was something to build on."

The offense, however, left a lot of room for improvement. Williams finished 8-for-16 passing for 155 yards, but ended up with eight carries for negative-10 rushing yards. While Wilmington's Brad Lawrenson caught four passes for 60 yards and Crea caught the one pass for 55, tailback Derek Vacca rushed 11 times for just 19 yards.

"Offensively, I liked our passing game, but for the first time in several weeks we couldn't complement it with any kind of run attack," said Costabile. "In the second half, they were just coming at us and pressuring him (Williams). He just didn't get a lot of time to do things."

The Rams will struggle if they don't correct their offensive line and rushing problems before Saturday's game at Lynn Tech.

"Offensively, we've got to get some push out of our offensive line," said Costabile, whose team defeated Lynn Tech last season. "We've got to get back to running the ball."



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Rams boys' soccer falls in tourney opener

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

The season has come to an end for the Shawsheen Tech Boys Varsity Soccer team after they suffered a tough loss in the first round of the MIAA State Tournament against Jeremiah Burke High School on Friday afternoon on Shawsheen's home field.

The game ended in a 2-0 loss for the Rams, who put forth their best effort to even make it to the tournament.

The boys qualified for the Vocational Tournament but lost in the first round to Greater New Bedford.

"It is quite an accomplishment to make it this far and it is really good for the program here at the school," said head coach Dick Barris.

Since his first year of coaching the team, Barris has done a huge turn around with the boys. Starting his head coaching career three years ago, the boys were very unorganized and needed to have a coach who could structure and teach them about the game. Barris accomplished this goal by qualifying for both the tournaments.

The boys held Jeremiah Burke until the middle of the second half. "The first half we mainly played defense because we wanted to get to know their style of play and how they moved with the ball," said Barris.

In the first half, Captain Scott Ouellette of Tewksbury did great in keeping up with his opponent and interrupting the Jeremiah Burke plays. Pat McGuire did well in gaining control of the ball and then sending it up field to his forwards.

Matt Carter did excellent in getting in the middle of the Jeremiah Burke plays. Carter broke up an impressive play set up by the opponents by stealing the ball and moving up to midfield which saved his team from falling behind in the first half.

Waiting at midfield for a pass was Joe Kilroy who used his excellent footwork to dribble through the Jeremiah Burke defense and keep the goalie on his toes. Jeremy Sawicki also did a nice job of attacking the Jeremiah Burke offense and pushing forward to their goal. Bobby Giordano did a nice job of getting to the ball and sticking to his man to keep the pressure on while the Rams were in the Jeremiah Burke zone.

At the end of the first half the score was tied at zero.

"The game went the way I wanted it to, until the end of course," said Barris. "I wanted to be tied at zero going into the second half and then hopefully get our offense running hard without the defense breaking down."

This was a good plan the Rams, but unfortunately, Jeremiah Burke had another idea. A few minutes into the second half Kilroy took a direct kick in front of the Jeremiah Burke goal. The kick was intended to be a pass to Adam Constantino who just missed slid-

ing the ball by the goalie and scoring the first point of the game.

Not only was this their first MIAA State Tournament game, the boys were playing in dedication to the injured Noah Fickett. Fickett was kicked in the eye during the Greater New Bedford game and was unable to play for the Rams.

"I really feel bad that Noah couldn't play today," said Barris. "But we're thinking of him and glad he is going to be ok."

TJ O'Leary did well when he ran along Kilroy accepting a pass to make a set up in front of the goal. The system was working out well until the Jeremiah Burke goalie rushed out to scoop up the ball and send it down field.

Chris Capozzi also worked along side Kilroy and O'Leary hoping to put offensive pressure on the Jeremiah Burke team. Capozzi took a nice shot in the middle of the second half that was just wide after accepting a pass from Chris Magner. Magner went

through the defense to guide Capozzi up the sideline and set up a play right in front of the goal.

While the offense was working hard, the defense began to buckle. Goalie Nick Dolan played a terrific game, making seven saves throughout the afternoon. But in the middle of the second half, Jeremiah Burke slipped one past the defense and Dolan could not get to it in time. The score was now 1-0.

Shawsheen still put up a good effort, but Jeremiah Burke wanted to add to their lead and scored again only minutes later on an indirect kick that went in the lower left hand corner. The game ended with a 2-0 score, but both teams put forth their top effort.

"We had a great season, and I am happy with the turn out of everything," said Barris. "We gave it our all and it was close, certain shots just change the whole outlook of the game."

The Shawsheen Tech Rams are at the end of their season, but are looking forward to next year and will be ready to come back and compete at the top level once again.

Ouellette won't sweep memories under the rug

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Scott Ouellette, of Tewksbury, ended a solid season and career as a senior captain of the Shawsheen Tech boys' soccer team after the Rams fell in the first round of the Division 3 North state tournament to Jeremiah Burke on Friday afternoon, 3-0.

Although the game didn't go in favor in the way the Rams or Ouellette had hoped, overall the sweeper back won't forget his days there anytime soon.

"We all played a great game and it was special because we dedicated it to Noah Fickett," said Ouellette, as Fickett was injured in a previous game with Greater New Bedford and was unable to participate in the only state tournament game the boys will play this season.

Ouellette said the Rams had a good strategy for the game with Jeremiah Burke, but unfortunately it did not last throughout the entire game.

"We wanted to know their style and how they covered the ball," said Ouellette. "We have never seen them play before so we thought we should use our defense completely in the first half to know their patterns before we would add pressure offensively."

This worked until the middle of the second half when Jeremiah Burke scored two quick goals that would eventually end the Rams state tournament career for this year.

"Things could have gone better and we would have won, but we overall played a good game," said Ouellette. "The season ended well for us even though we lost in the first round."

"I think this is our best year as a team in the four years I've played here," added Ouellette. "We have

all worked hard and pushed each other through the whole season so you can't ask for more than that."

Ouellette has been on the varsity team since he was a freshman and feels that he owes a lot of his knowledge to his coach.

"Coach Barris is great and he really knows what he's talking about, giving technical instructions and paying attention to detail," said Ouellette. "He helps us out with everything during our school year, not just soccer, he's a nice guy."

Playing on the varsity team and being the captain is a big responsibility that Ouellette does not take lightly.

"We are a good team and everyone is friends off the field, that's important in building team morale," said Ouellette.

Coach Barris feels that his captain did a great job in leadership on the team with his attitude and athletic ability. "Scott is a great kid and a good soccer player," said Barris. "He really knows the game and helps the other kids who are just starting out or don't play as well as he does. Scott is definitely a team player."

Ending his soccer career at the Shawsheen Tech will not be a tough move for Ouellette. He hopes to continue to play soccer while attending UMass, Lowell.

"I hope I get to play on their team and a lot of guys from this team are going to school there too, so we will still play together if it works out," said Ouellette.

Austin Prep sports week

By TIM LANE

Cross Country

Two of Austin Prep's most promising cross country runners put in very strong showings at the State Coaches' Cross Country Invitational meet this past Saturday.

Running in the Division II sophomore race, Scott Carney (Stoneham) finished third overall, with a time of 17:17.65, and John Cuoco (Wilmington) finished in the twenty-fifth slot, running at 18:10.55.

Girls' Soccer

The Austin girls' soccer team had two important victories this week. The Cougars defeated Ursuline, 3-0, earning a number ten seed in the MIAA Division III State Tournament. Danielle Orlandella (Peabody), Christina Saropoulos (Somerville), and Meaghan Kenny (Andover) each scored a goal against Ursuline. Goalie Megan Gould (Danvers) earned her eighth shutout of the year.

In tournament play, the girls defeated number seven seed Lowell Catholic, 11-0. Gould made four saves for yet another shutout. Dailyn Tanner (Andover) scored three goals, with two goals each from Dianna Mastromaro (Methuen) and Danielle Orlandella. Caitlyn Dickinson (Billerica), Christina Saropoulos, Liz Berryan (Wakefield), and Kerri Cordy (North Reading) contributed one goal a piece.

Austin advances to the quarter-finals against Marblehead who are ranked 2nd in the tournament.

Cougars of the Week

The Cougars of the Week are Scott Carney for his third place finish at the State Coaches' meet, and Megan Gould for earning her eighth and ninth shutouts of the season.



THE SHAWSHEEN TECH GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM finished a very successful first year as a varsity team. The team lost to Mount Alvernia, 3-0, in the first round of the Division 3 North Sectional tournament. Here members of the team who reside in Tewksbury get together for a picture. (Photo by Joe Haakey)

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Under 14 Girls soccer team earns sportsmanship award

This eighth grade team is continuing its success from last spring's undefeated season which they earned a Division 2 Middlesex League Championship and an invitation to the Mass. Tournament of Champions. Although they were unsuccessful in the win column, they won the sportsmanship award for fair play against 12 teams.

On Labor Day weekend, the girls were invited to play in a tournament against teams in the Mass. Premier League (Maple). The Wilmington girls were very impressive against Andover with a 5-0 win; a loss to the Spirit of Boston 1-0, and rebounded with a hard fought 1-0 win over Central Mass. United. The team finished in third place out of eight participants.

This past fall season the girls faced tough Middlesex competition in Division One and finished with a 6-1-1 record; the loss from Winchester United 1-0 and a 3-3 tie with Concord.

Players who participated were keepers Julia Stein and Ashley Poirier with a combined 0.75 goals allowed per game. Wilmington's

format of 5-3-2 all season enabled the girls to attack successfully and transition to defense with the flow of the game. Outstanding defensive player Taylor Duffy had great support from Jillian Guzin-ski, Alyssa Bibeau, Kim Gentile and Erin Magee which enabled the central midfielders Karla Ellis, Alicia Murray, Courtney Browne and Adrienne Masiello to display their skill and tactics to outside wing midfielders Kat Strazzere, Jackie Mello and Amanda Miles who set up their attacking teammates Jenn Comer, Nadia Prinzavalli, Debbie Rooker, and Krystal Beaudin.

After the season the team voted Karla Ellis, Kat Strazzere, and Kim Gentile as the spring 2002 co-captains as they will prepare to successfully win the States Mass. Tournament of Champions. Wilmington's only other state championship, coached by Bob Paquin, was in 1996 with a Girls U14 Team led by standouts Lindsay Bruno, Jennifer McNabb and Liz Dorrance.

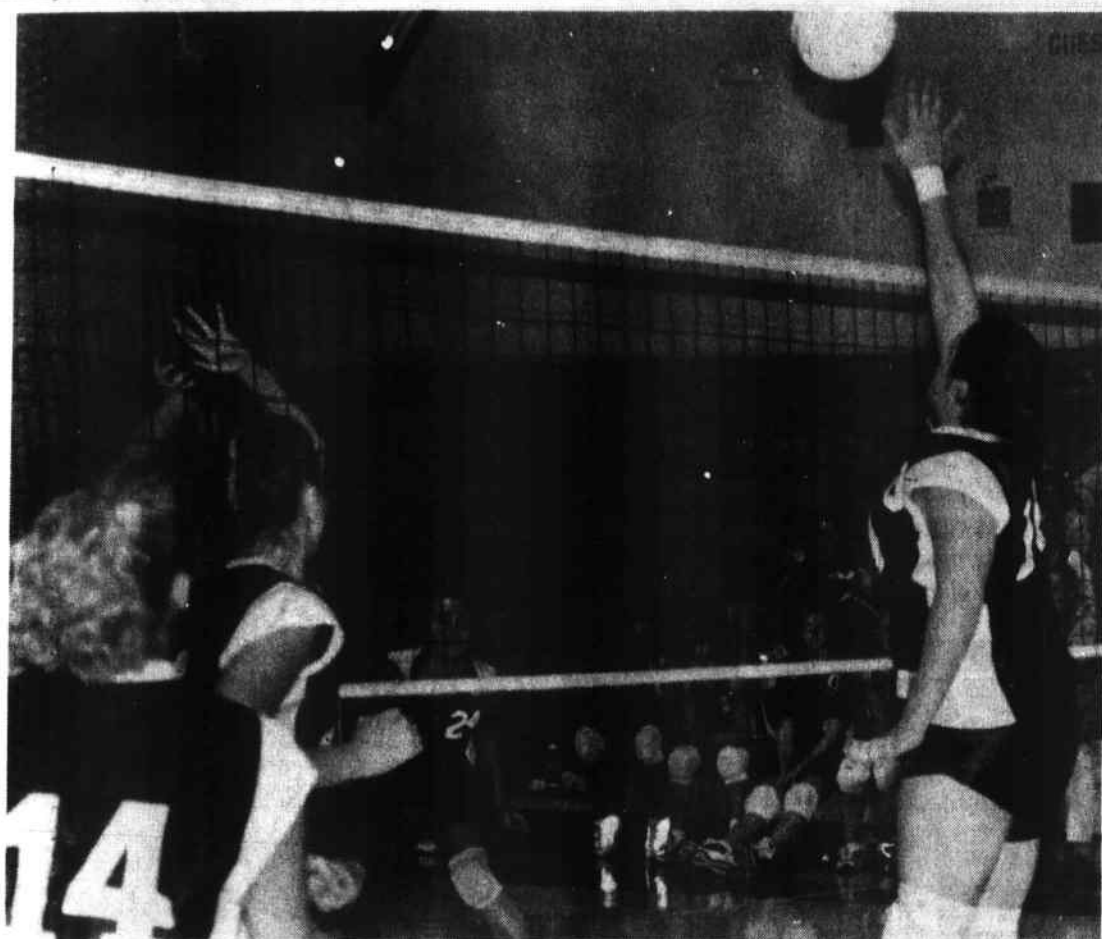
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Serving it Up!

WILMINGTON HIGH SOPHOMORE GINA RANNO of the volleyball team played extremely well in the first round of the state tournament in the 'Cats win over Presentation of Mary Academy. Here Ranno is in action during a CAL regular season game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

A special night for Ranno

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

Being a sophomore on a varsity team is something special. Being a sophomore in the starting line-up on a team that hasn't made it to the state tournament since 1997 is also something special.

And being a sophomore who served 11 straight points (17 in two sets) in one set of a state tournament game leading her team to a first round victory over Presentation of Mary Academy in front of the home crowd at Larry Cusging Sr. gymnasium also has to be very special.

That's what Gina Ranno did on Friday night.

"Gina came through like a pro and stepped up for her team," said head coach Mark Staffier. "She dealt with the pressure very well and with all the excitement, noise and her being an underclassman, she came through like it was nothing."

In the first match against PMA, Ranno served for six points giving her team a wide lead over the Panthers and continued to add to that lead by slapping the ball over the net and placing it in between the Panthers defense.

"I was nervous all day about the game," said Ranno. "You just have to shake it off or you won't be able to play."

Ranno definitely shook off the nerves and got the job done. She served well, gaining the final points to win that match and give her team the lead in the game.

In match three Ranno again stepped up in the serving position and served for 11 points. Her stamina, effort and concentration showed great professionalism and attitude on the court. Her poise and calmness gave the Lady Wildcats a sense of stability to overcome PMA and take the win.

"I work hard during practices and played on the junior varsity team last year," she said. "I had to prove my right to be here just like everyone else."

"Coach Staffier is a great guy and he really taught me how to play volleyball," said Ranno. "I had never played volleyball before and he showed me that I could, and now I really like it."

Ranno feels that everyone on the team is of high athletic ability and deserves the right to be on the team.

"As long as every girl holds her own, they have a right to play," said Ranno. "Things are really exciting right now and we are coming together more as a team."

The girls are great as a team, but are also good friends off the court.

"It helps us to be more of a

team when we are on the court," said Ranno.

With the state tournament underway the girls are excited and hoping to progress through it with poise and grace.

"We have a great team and have improved a lot since the beginning of the season," said Ranno.

A huge part of the Wilmington key is communication.

"We are talking more on the court so we know where everyone is and what is going on around us during the games," said Ranno.

The girls have come through this season with great accomplishment and Ranno feels that this season is a winning one.

"We have a lot of seniors graduating this year and they will be missed," said Ranno. "Next year the team will be great too, but we just wanted to give the seniors this year something to remember. I think the team can only get better from here."

She feels that the team has grown together and although the seniors leaving will constitute a huge part of the team, the remaining girls and new ones will pull together under coach Staffier and show Wilmington that they have what it takes to compete with the best.

More WHS Volleyball inside

Volleyball team ends terrific season in tourney

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

After a remarkable turnaround season which saw them advance to a place the program hasn't been in over a decade, the Wilmington High volleyball team was eliminated from further play on Tuesday night.

The Wildcats suffered a tough 3-0 loss against league rival Lynnfield in the second round of the M. I. A. Division 2 North Sectional State Tournament played at Lynnfield High.

The Lady Wildcats defeated Presentation of Mary Academy in the first round of the tournament at home on Friday night.

"The girls should be really proud of themselves," said coach Mark Staffier. "They weren't even supposed to make it to the tournament and really pushed themselves to make it this far. They are a special group and gave it their all so I couldn't be more proud."

Against Lynnfield, Wilmington put up a good fight and definitely made the Pioneers work for their win. In the first match the Lady Wildcats started off strong taking a quick lead.

Senior co captain Kristen Sauve was the key player in the matches when her height came into play. Sauve made several blocks to hold off Lynnfield's power hitter and captain Kathryn Barry. Sauve's leadership also was in effect on the floor, keeping the girls pumped up and communicating where the ball was to be placed.

Serving well for the Lady Wildcats was sophomore Gina Ranno. Ranno played well digging out the oppositions serves and getting the ball into play. Also a surprise for the Pioneers was Wilmington sophomore Katie Riley who came in the game to serve.

"Katie has been practicing hard and wanted to get in the game and do well for her team," said Head Coach Mark Staffier. "She stepped up in a huge game and dealt with the pressure very well."

Junior Lauren Crowley also came into the game to serve for Wilmington and got the job done. "Lauren's serve is always powerful," said Staffier. "It is like a dart and it can be hard to return."

The first game was very close and ended with a score of 15-12, in favor of Lynnfield. The second match Wilmington began to fall apart early and Lynnfield took advantage of it. The Lady Wildcats had a hard time siding out and digging up the ball when it was served to them.

With a score of 12-1, Crowley and Riley served for the next two points, but it was Senior Nicole Silva who came in to bring Wilmington back up to speed. Silva served for the next five points giving Wilmington that spark of hope they needed to get themselves back into the game.

Now with a score of 12-7 Wilmington attempted a come back but Lynnfield regained the serve and took off. The second game was fought hard but with a final score of 15-7 Wilmington had to win the third to stay alive.

The third and what would be the final match between the second seed Lynnfield and the tenth seed Wilmington was fought hard until the very end by both teams. Lynnfield started to tired and the Lady Wildcats took advantage of this. Senior Lisa Hurley did a great job at the net, blocking out the Lynnfield front line and slapping the ball over with great speed.

Showing awesome power for Wilmington was senior Julie Cronin. Cronin did a great job of placing the ball in the holes of the Lynnfield team from the outside. On the other side of the Wilming-

ton team was senior Lyndsey Borseti who also used her strength to push the ball down over the net.

After a few long volley's the game was coming to a close with Wilmington in the lead. A score of 14-13 Wilmington was close to holding on to their tournament hopes and they just missed it when Lynnfield's Alex Spence slammed a ball right down to the back line. This brought the score up to 14 all.

Wilmington now had a chance to keep going but had to win back the serve and score two points. Lynnfield had the serve and had to win by two. Lynnfield served and the ball just fell in front of Hurley for the 15th point.

Now the girls were fighting to stay alive and all the Wilmington supporters were on their feet cheering them on. Lynnfield's Lauren Hashian served a hard line drive

that just went off of Sauve's fist to go out of bounds. This was the end of the volleyball season for the Lady Wildcats. Staffier is losing ten of his seniors and it is an emotional thought to grasp.

"We started out together when they were freshman and I was a first year coach," said Staffier. "This is a team that won't be easily replaced."

Next year the girls will have six returning players and Staffier already has an idea of who will be coming on to the team.

"We are not going to have as much height on the team as we do this year with Kristen and Lisa, but we will come back and prove that we belong in the tournament," said Staffier. "I have great faith in the remaining girls on the team. We will be back next year and be even more competitive."

One trip for the liking

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In three of the past four years, a few of my friends and I have gone on a football trip. This past weekend we went to Atlanta, Georgia to watch the New England Patriots play the Atlanta Falcons.

The trip was a blast, but it seemed like I missed a few highlights this weekend. I missed a surprise loss for the Wilmington football team, a double overtime shoot-out state tournament win for the Tewksbury girls soccer team and yet another injury to Tewksbury football quarterback Mike Rocco. Poor kid.

I usually write about my trips basically to give my readers input of the cities I've been to in case they end up taking a trip themselves. Plus, I hope you might think it's an interesting read, and something different.

Anyways, if you haven't been to Atlanta, it's certainly a great city to visit. The Dome the Falcons play in is pretty good for being a Dome Stadium. Only about half of the 70,000 seats were filled on Sunday as the Pats handed the Falcons a 24-10 defeat. That part was sad.

But the city's set-up was great. You could park across the street in a school's parking lot for 20 bucks with the money being donated to the school. Plus, they let you tailgate and they kept the school open to go to the bathroom which is something Foxboro would never do.

We stayed in Buckhead which is the "happening" city with a great nightlife atmosphere. Although we didn't get the chance to visit the CNN Building and Centennial Park which we all wanted to but didn't have the time for, one place we did visit twice was the ESPN SportsZone Restaurant which was a mile down the street from our hotel.

If you have never been to one, it's incredible for any sportsfan. There's several huge rooms. In one of them is this gigantic wall size television with additional 12 smaller televisions on both sides of the giant one. In front of the giant TV is a row of reclining chairs, with a tray to eat. Also there's two speakers in the chair. With the 24 small TV's, there's 24 different sporting events televised and from your seat you can control the volume of any of the smaller TV's, hearing it through the speakers on your chair. That was pretty cool.

In addition to that room, there's two other large rooms with televisions everywhere you look. The atmosphere in the restaurant is incredible. It's very loud. When we arrived there on Sunday night to watch the seventh game of the World Series, the Chicago Bears game was televised and when they tied the game up with no time left in regulation, the cheers were as loud as if you were actually at the game. No kidding.

It got even better when the Diamondbacks scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Yankees. Of course since I'm from Massachusetts, I could never, ever root for the Yankees. I'm not a Diamondbacks fan, especially not one of Manager Bob Brenly, but I was definitely pulling for the Diamondbacks.

Before the ninth inning I didn't know if I could take another night of watching the Yankees win another championship. Before the bottom of the ninth I said to my friend that the Yankees have been dramatic all series long so it was time for the 'Backs to be dramatic.

I have no idea if I really believed they could, but boy was that an incredible bottom of the ninth. Once Luis Gonzalez singled to drive in the winning run to win the series, the room we were in absolutely erupted with fans yelling, screaming, jumping around and high fiving each other.

That was worth the trip itself, nevermind the football game and everything else.

I love writing articles saying the Yankees lost, it doesn't get any better than that. But I will say that the entire World Series was one of the best ones I've ever seen, if not the best. And this trip to Atlanta was certainly one of the best I've been to. If you have the chance to make a weekend trip down to Georgia I highly suggest it.

Corrections

In last week's edition, there were two mistakes. In the Wilmington Golf story, team member Doug Horan was mistakenly written as Doug Moran. And in the Wilmington boys' soccer story it said that the team defeated Northeast Voc Tech in the first round of the 2000 state tournament. The Wildcats defeated Lowell Catholic, 3-0.

We apologize for the errors.



Boys Soccer team falls, see inside

WILMINGTON HIGH FORWARD WILLIE FIUMARA of the boys' soccer team looks to get the ball away from an opponent during a league game. Fiumara and the rest of the team finished its season on Friday losing to Brighton, 1-0, in the first round of the state tournament. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Lady 'Cats spike first tourney victory over PMA, 3-1

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Wildcats volleyball team pulled out a first round state tournament win over the PMA Panthers, 3-1, on Friday night netting the first ever post season victory for second year head coach Mark Staffier.

"We took a strong lead in the first match and wanted to keep that pace going through the entire game," said Staffier. "The girls really wanted to win and prove their position in the tournament."

In the first match, Wilmington pulled out an early lead when sophomore Gina Ranno served for six points in a row. Senior Captain Kristen Sauve worked on setting up the Wilmington power hitters to put points up on the board.

Sauve also did well with tipping over the net and putting up blocks along side senior Julie Cronin. Cronin also did well when she was set up, placing the ball along the sidelines to add to her team's lead.

Wilmington had a score of 10 before PMA put up their first point. By the end of the first match Wilmington proved to be strong with a final score of 15-9. PMA seemed to have their work cut out for them.

The second match started off a little slower for the Lady Wildcats when senior Lyndsey Borsetti's serving was cut short when her team could not recover a hard slam sent over by PMA. The Panthers then served for five points before Wilmington gained control of the serve again.

Once in control the Lady Wildcats took off. Junior Lauren Crowley came in the match to serve for Cronin. Crowley's powerful serve was a surprise to the Panthers and they did not take a liking to it. This gave Wilmington fuel for the fire.

Senior Lisa Hurley did an excellent job in digging out tough serves from the Panthers. She also showed her aggressive side when she slapped down a powerful kill at the net to score several points for Wilmington.

Setting up Hurley was senior Nicole Silva. Silva also served well for the Wildcats and kept volleys up in the air.

Once getting into a groove the Lady Wildcats surpassed the Panthers and ended the second match with a final score of 15-12.

"This match was closer than the first one," said Staffier. "But the girls handled the pressure and worked through it as a team."

Coming into the game for Hurley was senior captain Jill Murray who has just recovered from a previous injury. Murray did a nice job of digging out serves and getting the ball to the front row so they could push it over.

The third game did not go as well for the Lady Wildcats although they kept their heads. PMA began to step up and come together. Beginning the third game was Silva, serving for Wilmington. That ended when her second serve went into the net, but one point was put up for the Wildcats. PMA won the serve and kept it going until the score was 7-1 in their favor.

The game got exciting when Ranno served for 11 points giving her team the lead.

"Serving for that long and blocking out all the hype in the gym takes a lot of mental ability," said Staffier of Ranno.

With the score now 12-7 the Lady Wildcats hoped to win this one and the game would be over. PMA was not going out quietly. PMA did a nice job of avoiding the tough blocks set by Sauve and Cronin. They also did well serving four aces against Wilmington. By the end of the match, the score was 15-13 in favor of the Presentation of Mary Academy.

"We slowed down a little in that

game," said Staffier. "But the girls pushed themselves to win because they wanted it so badly they came back in the fourth and final game to pull out the win."

The fourth game was it for both teams. The level of effort and enthusiasm was immeasurable in the gym between the crowd and the teams. The game went back and forth, serving into the net and the incredibly long volleys.

Once again the serving done by Ranno seemed to give the Panthers a tough time. Borsetti did a nice job at the net by placing the ball right along the sideline where the Panthers could not seem to get to it in time.

Murray came in the game and did her part to keep the match flowing by assisting the front line. Murray and Silva did well getting the ball under control so Sauve could set up her power forwards. Sauve also had a few nice smacks over the net that added to the Wilmington victory.

By the end of the fourth game both teams were tired but going strong. Wilmington pulled through to win the match with a score of 15-6, and the game 3-1.

"There is not much I can say about [Friday], except that this is the best they have played all year," said Staffier.

Pop Warner teams go to playoffs

W. Lynn 25, C Team 12

The C team lost their playoff game last week to West Lynn 25-12.

The Cats started off strong with Ernie Mello picking up some nice blocking from Jimmy Celeste, Anthony Morlani, Matt Companschi and Johnny Kincaid and running for a couple of first down runs, the Cats fumbled and West Lynn took over. A tackle by Zack Fahey, along with great defensive play from Kyle Lunt, Joe Gore and a great tackle in the backfield by Andrew Valente forced West Lynn to punt it away.

Nick Clark made a fumble recovery on the punt attempt on the two yard line and then brought it into the end zone on a QB keeper for the Cats first touchdown on the next play.

West Lynn's offense was backed up again by great tackles from Jimmy Celeste and Lou Cimaglia, and a blocked pass attempt by Andrew Valente forcing the turnover. Zack Fahey had an awesome run bringing it down to about the 30.

Nice offensive play from John McGowan, Joe Gore and Lou Cimaglia gave Ernie Mello some room for a great run to inside the 10. On the next play Anthony Morlani pushed his way into the end zone for the Cats second touchdown. On West Lynn's next possession, more strong defensive play came from Marc Grassia to help hold West Lynn's offense.

Anthony Morlani came up with two nice tackles, but eventually West Lynn slipped through for a score. Andrew Valente had a nice return on the kickoff, followed by a nice run from Ernie Mello, but the Cats were forced to turn the ball over on downs.

Great defensive play by Kyle Hemmenway, Kevin Carter and Dan McCarthy kept West Lynn at a standstill.

A hard tackle from Zack Fahey caused a fumble, recovered by Cory Groves to give the ball back to the Cats. Strong offensive play from Josh Himmel, Chris Murphy, Steve Baker and Pat Cassidy helped make room for two important first down runs by Ernie Mello to bring the Cats close to the end zone as the half ended.

After the half, West Lynn came back with a quick score. The Wildcats started to move the ball, only to have a nice run by Zack Fahey called back. Ernie Mello had a nice run too, but the Cats had to

turn over the ball on downs.

West Lynn was held with some nice defensive play by Tom Barron, Matt Figueiredo and Dave Reed. Andrew Valente made two great tackles and Wilmington took over only to fumble the ball and return it to West Lynn. They came back to score and Wilmington lost the ball on the kickoff, and West Lynn was able to capitalize again just before the game ended.

The C team would like to thank their cheerleaders for their great cheering throughout the season and their friends and family for sharing this great season with them.

Beverly 20, B Team 0

The B team lost its playoff game to Beverly last week 20-0.

The Wildcats started off in trouble with Beverly scoring on their first three possessions. Before the first quarter ended, the Wildcats found themselves in the hole 20-0.

Instead of giving up, which would have been very easy to do, the B team showed their extremely strong character by holding Beverly scoreless for the remaining three quarters, playing their hearts out for the rest of the game, regardless of the score.

This reporter's hat goes off to Greg Stewart, Sean MacSweeney, Dana Steenbruggen, Mike Lariffarello, Josh Cuhna, Shawn Fahey, Dan Patterson, Brendan Sheehan, Ryan Smiddy, Gerry Gagne, Mike Bartlett, Mike Mastropietro, Brendan O'Riordan, Jerry Smith, Josh Giroux, Josh Bodah, Ryan Olivieri, Kyle Borsetti, Josh Mayo and Tim Foley who all gave 110 percent of themselves every game this season. They were truly a joy to watch!

The B team would like to thank their cheerleaders for their great cheering all year long and their friends and families for supporting them throughout this entire wonderful season.

A team

Wilmington 30, Beverly 6

The A team made easy work of Beverly in their first playoff game last week. Beverly got the ball first but a great tackle from Chris Crescenzo and awesome defensive play from Nick Manant and Brendon Gibson stopped them cold.

The Wildcats took over and Tom Warford had a fantastic run with blocking help from teammates Shane Simbeck, Steve

Downs and Brendan DeMango to bring it down to the 20.

Joe Herra had a great touchdown run on the next play and Zack Ungvasky's kick was good to give the Wildcats a quick lead. Beverly came back to score on the next play. Eric Stenebruggen blocked the extra point attempt to keep Wilmington's lead. Joe Herra picked up some nice blocking from teammates Matt Marden, Phil Minghella and Jon Mainmaron and ran the ball all the way down to the Cats 15.

Great offensive play by Shaun Doherty, Conor Moroney and Mike Sorrentino opened up some room for Tom Warford's run down to the one yard line. He brought it in on the next play and Zack Ungvasky's kick was good again for another two.

Beverly's next possession was cut short by an interception from Tim Brady, but the Cats turned it over on downs. Great defensive play from James McGowan, Will Sampson and Nick Duggan forced the punt. Joe Herra came up with the ball and made a fantastic run almost the entire length of the field to score again for the Wildcats.

Tim Brady made a great tackle on Beverly's kickoff return along with great tackles from Zack Ungvasky, Joe Herra and Tom Warford which held Beverly. Great offensive play from Pat Ryan, Lee Nason, Rick Fudge, Jim DeSilva and Mike Fitzgerald made some room for a nice run by Shaun Doherty on a QB keeper giving the Cats good field position. Tom Warford ran it the rest of the way in for another Wildcat score.

Zack Ungvasky's kick was good again. Steve Downs jumped on the kickoff, giving the ball back to the Wildcats. The Cats fumbled, but more awesome defense from Zack Mayo, Tim Mutter and Mike Haepers, with an excellent tackle in the backfield for a 20 yard loss by Tim Brady, mercifully ended the game for Beverly. The A team advanced to their second playoff game Sunday against Triton.

Triton 12, Wilmington 6

The A team lost a real heart breaker Sunday against Triton, 12-6.

Excellent defense by Zack Mayo, Tim Mutter, Nick Manant and Jon Maimaron, along with a great tackle in the backfield by

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WILMINGTON HIGH'S JASON GUSTIN finished a solid season for the Wildcat boys soccer team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Boys' Soccer team fields small play

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Field size, or lack thereof, played a larger role in Wilmington's boys' soccer loss to Brighton on Friday.

Playing a Division 2 North sectional match on a questionably sized field at Cleveland Circle, the Wildcats lost to Brighton, 1-0, and ended their season with a record of 9-7-3.

"I don't like to make excuses, but the field was so small, both teams had trouble doing anything," said Wilmington coach Steve Scanlan. "Every time you tried anything, you were out of bounds. Conditions played a huge part in the game. Myself, I have questions about whether the field was regulation."

Scanlan said the 18 box practically reached midfield, so the goalies dominated and were able to run out and scoop up numerous balls. For the match, Wilmington took four shots on goal, while Brighton managed just two.

Back-up goalkeeper Mike Cullen played in place of the injured Chris Flynn for Wilmington. Cullen, a sophomore, made three saves.

"He has no chance on the goal," said Scanlan. "We had one defensive lapse and it cost us."

The game's lone goal came with 13 minutes left in the match as a Brighton player received a cross from 22 yards out and dove toward the ball. His toe just redirected it

on net and it just caught the corner of the net.

Wilmington had a great chance to tie the score later in the half. Adam Jensen fired a direct kick from 25 yards out to the high left corner of the net, but it was stopped.

"The kid (Brighton's keeper) made a great save," said Scanlan. "Six inches either way, it's a goal."

The Wildcats had two scoring chances in the first half. Junior Matt Goldblatt had a shot sail just over the crossbar and sophomore Willy Fiumara fired a shot from eight yards out, but he was called for a handball.

"We didn't play poorly," said Scanlan. "The same thing plagued us in the game that plagued us all season. We played with a whole lot of indifference and lacked the real grit to come back."

Things look bright for the future at Wilmington.

"A lot of the problems we had this year were due to maturity and we were real young with just five seniors," said Scanlan. "We have a lot of young guys that have a lot of potential."

"One of our goals was to qualify for the tournament. It's been two years in a row and six out of seven, but we want to move on in the tournament and play consistently. We had a great September and a mediocre October. We're hoping for next year — we have kids who have another year to mature."

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In-town Soccer highlights

Rapids face MetroStars

Boys First Grade Division Rapids vs Metro Stars

A quality soccer game between the Rapids and the Stars. For the Rapids, Alexander Harrington and Ryan Cocco scored for the team. Alex Condell, Timmy Penny, Jimmy Kendall, Daniel Weaver, Tyler Hudson and Simon Nichols had some great passing skills on the offense. On the defensive line DJ Fothergill, Kyle Dubois, Jack Campbell and Stephen Valenti had a great game.

For the Stars, Patrick Brazell and Brendan Benoit scored for the team. On the offensive line, Kevin Dunfee and Joey Giroux played a great game. Working hard on the defense was Cole Nicholas and Nick Dirienzo.

Mutiny vs Burn

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Scoring for the Mutiny was JT Lynch, Cameron Owens, Eric Masiello, Chris Newton and Conor Ryan. Working hard on the offense for the Mutiny were Dan Wise, Jake Flaherty, Jonathan King and Austin Aiese. Holding down the defensive line was Ryan Sweeney, Ryan Kennedy and Brian Priem.

The Burn made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Avalanche vs Fusion

The Avalanche and the Fusion worked hard in a show of great passing and kicking. For the Avalanche, they made many great plays on both the offense and the defense.

For the Fusion, Blake Walker, Matthew Pickett, Jeff Favuzza and Anthony Scuto scored for the team. Colin Doherty, Stephen Halas, and Michael Marinello played an outstanding offensive game with some great passing moves. On defense Joseph Bolognese, Eric Randell and Justin MacKinnon played a great game, breaking up many of the Avalanche's scoring plays.

Burn vs Avalanche

A great team effort was performed by these two teams with Brian Pickett scoring for the Burn. Anthony Castellano, Connor Burke, James Wilkinson and Peter Warren played a great offensive game. Mitchell DeAmbrose, Gavin Carter, Darren Mallett and Ryan Prior were the defensive backbones.

The Avalanche made many great plays on both the offense and defense.

Crew vs Revolution

Super soccer game between the Crew and the Revolution as both teams worked hard on the field. Scoring for the Crew was Tyler Vibert. The team worked together on the offensive line with great work from Keenan Beraldi, Thomas Lowell, Michael Colton, John Keough and Nolan Gaffey.

Stephen Ciampa, Andrew Sutton, Brian Colton, Eric Jaeschke and Billy O'Connor were outstanding on the defense.

For the Revolution, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Girls First Grade Division

Mutiny vs Metro Stars

The Stars and the Mutiny worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For the Stars, Jackie Parecescored for the team. Rachel Zeppi, Nicole Ledoux, Kelsy Mangan and Melissa O'Donoghue were strong on the offense and Taylor McLaughlin, Colleen Good, Julie Jewkes and Meagan Priem were strong on the defensive line. Allison Evans and Lauren McKenna were in goal for the team.

For the Mutiny, Rebecca McLaren, Emily Barrasso and Taylor O'Byrne scored for the team. Erin Duffy, Shannon McHugh and Jackie Duffy played a strong offensive game. Lauren Bennett, Jessica Vigneau, Alyssa Smalley and Colleen Brothers had excellent passing on the defensive line.

Rapids vs Fire

A quality soccer game between the Rapids and the Fire. For the

Fire, Danielle O'Brien scored for the team. Allie Solva, Julia Carter, Katie MacDougall, Ryan Gautreau and Kelly Donnell had some great passing skills on the offensive line. On the defensive line Amie Serino, Brittany Cavanaugh, Kayla Magee and Elizabeth McDermott played a great game.

For the Rapids, Janelle Celeste and Alexandra Derian scored for the team. Emma Howland, Giama Tummino, Taylor Fletcher, Anna Siegel and Elizabeth Hill played a great offensive game. On defense, Kourtney Fuller, Jordan Malatesta, Alexandria Gemellaro and Paige McNamara were great defensive support for the team.

Crew vs Galaxy

Great team effort was performed by both teams with Brittany Zaccagnini, Kim Woods and Bianca Carlson scoring for Galaxy. Savannah Hubbard, Victoria Comeau, Melissa Miller, and Emily Colosimo were strong offensive support while Kim O'Dea, Janelle Engrem, Gabriella Perrino and Hannah Briere played an outstanding defense.

For the Crew, Holly Niemiec, Delancy Gillis and Michelle Woods played an outstanding offensive game while Laura Magee was the defensive backbone.

Boys First Grade Division Rutgers vs Yale

A great soccer game was played between Rutgers and Yale. For Rutgers, Anthony Capozzi scored for the team. Kenneth Fryer, Jake Straccanioro, Tyler Canning and Steve Spinazola played an outstanding offensive game. Thomas See, Maurice Crispin and Joe Anderson were strong on the defensive line. Daniel Vigneau and Joey Russell were awesome in the net for Rutgers.

For Yale, Vinny Scifo scored for the team. On the offensive line Alex Terk, Brendon Gostanian, Mike Ciampa and Michael Brent played an outstanding game. The defensive backbones were Adam Siegel, Stephen Petinge, Bryan Reppucci and Rory Townsend. Matt Ferreira and Jeff Hill were in net for Yale.

Penn vs Dartmouth

A defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For Penn, on the offense, Jonathan Koytla, Tommy Broman, Colin McGuire and Adam Burke played an outstanding game. Evan Cope land, Timmy Broman, Zach Reed, Andrew Amillieri and E.J. Boggia were outstanding on the defensive line. Anthony Brown was the keeper.

For Dartmouth, Nathan Grimley scored. Nick Luise, Kevin Bell, Andrew Fino, Adam Ditocco and Kenny Sherman played an outstanding offensive game. Philip Lentini, Eric Hackey, Tony Haddad, Mark Aruda and John Grelish were the defensive backbones. Bryan Farrell was awesome in the net for Dartmouth.

Harvard vs Stanford

A quality soccer game between Harvard and Stanford was played. For Harvard, Jimmy O'Neil and Ian Haggerty scored for the team. Dand'Arcangelo, John Rufo, John Romano, and Matthew Dee had some great passing skills on the offensive line while Jesse Leverone, Alex Danas, Chris Crupi and Nikhil Dixit played a great defensive game. Billy Hurley was awesome in the net for Harvard.

Stanford made some great plays on both offense and defense.

Brown vs Columbia

Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Jamie Mara and Aubrey Soloman scoring for the Brown. JB Thompson, Adam Oliver and Matt Landry played an awesome offensive game for Brown. Kevin Foy, Andrew Silvia, and Jonathan Jarvis were the defensive backbone. Justin Bleier and Brian Goncalves were the keepers for Brown.

Columbia made some great plays on both offense and defense.

Girls Second Grade Division Brown vs Columbia

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Brown, Casey Browne scored for the team. Jennifer Stewart, Meaghan Stinson, Christine Connelly, and Emily Arvanitis were the offensive backbone. Vada Sabatelli, Brett Duffy and Alex Worthington were outstanding on the defensive line. Molly O'Neill and Rianne Newhouse were awesome in the net for Brown.

For Columbia, Robin Hollenbeck and Taylor Cushing scored for the team. Cali Pepper, Sara Hogan and Carissa Cummings played an outstanding offensive game. On the defensive line Melissa Stafford, Ashley Michals and Lisa Hitchins played a strong game.

Yale vs Rutgers

World Cup style game between Yale and Rutgers was played. For Yale, Caileen Cadogian, Taylor Litwinsky and Lauren Sullivan scored for the team. Kathleen Kuroski and Rachel Mellon were outstanding on the offense while Kelly McGowan, Kerry Murphy, Alexis Arsenault and Ashley Walsh played a strong defensive game. Rachel Mellon and Hannah Judkins were the goalies.

For Rutgers, Kelly DiCicco and Emily Crannell scored for the team. Valerie Belding, Kristen Esdale and Janelle Heenan played a great offensive game. Taylor Mirabito and Courtney Cavanaugh were awesome on the defensive line. Lauren Smith and Elena Carbone were in net for the team.

Dartmouth vs Pennsylvania
Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Maggie Brown, Alexa Brown and Paige Bennet scoring for Penn. Sarah Luz, Jessica Griffen and Hannah Middleton played a great offensive game for Penn while Kerianne Marino was strong on the defensive line. Lauren Azavedo and Laura Maggiali in the net for Penn.

For Dartmouth, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Harvard vs Stanford

A great battle was fought between these two teams with each team showing great teamwork. For Harvard, Cristina Wilson and Cara Kusa scored for the team. Geena Dinnuccio, Christina Contrada, Danielle Fortin and Michela Stone were awesome on the offense. Victoria Beck, Isabella Contrada and Katie Bray were the defensive backbones. Brandie Queen and Nikkia Marcin were in the net for Harvard.

For Stanford, Katie Blanch and Alaina Coakley scored for the team. Stephanie Barczak, Caitlin McDonough, and Brittany Gardynski were outstanding on the offensive line. On the defense Micheala D'Ambrosio, Hannah Stebbins and Melanie Folk played a strong game. Lisamarie Diorio and Megan McGilvray were the goalies.

Girls Third and Fourth Grade Division

USA vs Ireland

A tough soccer match between USA and Ireland. For USA, Chelsie Babcock scored for the team.



A Fantastic Season!

WILMINGTON IN-TOWN SOCCER TEAM GALAXY had an out of this world fall season. Taking time after their last game to pose with their new trophies are:

Rear row, left, Lindsay Gerrard, Shannon O'Donahue, Cosette Hirschfeld, Kristen O'Brien, Amanda Kruse, Katie McFeeters, Shayla Kelley.

Front row, Sonny Marfleet, Chris Rastellini, Dean Clifford and Anthony Marinella.

Gina Ameral, Jackie Dieidue, Emily Stebbins and Stefany Barcellos played a great offensive game. While Randy Davis, Beth Doherty and Shannon Murphy were the defensive backbone. Tara VanVranken was awesome in the net for USA.

For Ireland, Mikayla Grassia scored for the team. Lia Tamburello, Lauren Tamburello, Alexia Catanzano and Megan Torres played a great offensive game while Christina Brown, Katherine Aoki, Nicole Richeler and Danielle Roderick held down the defensive line. Lindsay Mercer was in the net for Ireland.

Argentina vs France

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For Argentina, Lori Fletcher scored for the team. Lena Bishop, Jackie Carbone, Nicole Dagostino and Arianna Miranda were great offensive support while Stephanie Weymouth, Elizabeth Olson and Ann Marie Farrell added a strong defensive hand. Lori Fletcher and Lauren Wickwire were in the net for Argentina.

For France, Maye Randell scored for the team. Lauren Spinale, Kaitlyn McGuire and Jessica DeNorscia played a great offensive game while Kia Dunn, Katie Howland and Kayla McGilvray were the defensive backbones. Kayla McGilvray was great in net for France.

England vs Brazil

A World Cup soccer game between England and Brazil was played with both teams showing excellent teamwork. For England, Catrina Fryer and Kristen Keller scored for the team. Kelly Finn, Jenna Giambone, Bridgett Blaisdell and Taylor Bell played an outstanding offensive game while Jessica Ferrari and Jillian Strazzer were strong on the defense. Micaela Carter was great in net for England.

For Brazil, Lea Femino, Kristen Manning, Shannon O'Brien and Amanda Barnes made some great plays on the offense while Kayla

Rossetti and Catherine Mahoney were the defensive backbones. Nicole Diorio, Sarah Ippolito, and Brooke O'Connell were in the net for Brazil.

Boys Third and

Fourth Grade Division England vs USA

A great game between England and USA was played. For England, Jeff Kannally scored for the team. Andrew Crispin, Michael Donahue, Vinnie Schuurman, Matt Noble and Dylan Sullivan played a great offensive game while Alex Leiskau, Tyler Strem, Andrew Lerosa and Dan McCarthy were the defensive backbones. Drew Cummings and Josh Townsend were the net minders.

For USA, Andrew Wells scored for the team. Vincent Montello, Mike Wilkinson, Thomas Shafer and Ryan McSweeney played an outstanding offensive game. Akshat Goyal, Chris D'Agostino, Brian Halas, and Jonathan Biondo were great on the defense. William McGrath and Jonathan Davidson were in net for USA.

Argentina vs Ireland

A great team effort was performed by these two teams. For Ireland, Nick DeRose and Derek Duggans scored for the team. Surya Manickan, Matt Conley, Matthew Serino and Elio DiMambro played a great offensive game while Cam Shepard, Giancarlo Patriaca, Brendan Brennick and John Arvanitis were strong on the defensive line. Ben Levine and Anthony DeSimone were in net for Ireland.

For Argentina, Mark Scullari scored for the team. Nick Danas, Matt Cardenelli, Tim Kent, George Kendall and Gregory Clarkin played a great offensive game while Mike Terk, Mike Donnell, Sean Sullivan and Cameron Medberry were the defensive backbone. Sean Colegrove and Aaron Misphi made some great diving saves in net for Argentina.

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Seventh Grades Galaxy vs Rapids

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For the Galaxy, Dean Clifford and Katie McFeeters scored for the team. Anthony Marinella, Sonny Marfleet, Cosette Hirschfeld and Chris Rastellini were great offensive support while Shayla Kelley, Amanda Kruse, Lindsay Gerrard and Shannon O'Donahue handed in a great defensive game. Chris Rastellini was great in net for the Galaxy.

For the Rapids, great off-

sive support was handed in by Brian Sullivan and Erin McMahon. The defensive stars were Leia Kaplan and Kyle Mendleson. Tom Mayo and Nicole Simbeck were great in the net for the Rapids.

Metro Stars vs Burn

Passing and defense highlighted this game between the Stars and the Burn. For the Burn, R. Blaisdell scored for the team. Greg Bell, Devon Waite, and David Golden played a strong offensive game. John Michaud, Victoria Pastone and Vanessa Mederis were great defensive support. Max Lee and Jared Waite were awesome in the net for the Burn.

For the Stars, Daryn Smith scored for the team. Mike Catania, Megan Martins and Kara Spurr played a great offensive game while Michael Cohen, Matthew Hogan, Amanda Morgan were the defensive backbone. Mario Martins was great in the net for the Stars.

Mutiny vs Crew

A super soccer game between the mutiny and the Crew as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances. Tim Forte scored for the Crew. Offensive standouts were Jeff DeRosa, Jessica McBride, Gabrielle Hauray, and Richie Sullivan. Defensive support was handed in by Sara Briggs, Jillian Miranda and Madeline Salha. Kim Evans and Joshua Blackburn were awesome in the net for the Crew.

For Mutiny, Ben Ferry, Keran Carroll, Tom Perkins, Brian Flynn and Kellie Ferrell scored for the team. Jordan Higgs, Kayla Godding and Emily O'Donoghue were the offensive stars while Shannon Metcalfe and Libby Boland were outstanding on defense. Derek Grathner was awesome in the net for the team.

Revolution vs Fire

A great team effort was performed by these two teams with Leah Hudson scoring for the Fire. Great offensive help from Kerri Murphy, Alicia Schuurman and Daniel Mills was the key to victory. Kelsy Kusa, Beth Morris and Ashlee Bresnahan held down the defensive line. William Bukowski was outstanding in the net for the Fire.

For the Revolution, Nicole Roderick and Cliff Hall scored for the team. Playing an outstanding offensive game were Christine Ungara, James Leverone and Chrissy Goggin. Nick Ipolito was the defensive backbone. Kerry Veloza and James Leverone were awesome in the net for the Revolution.

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THE WILMINGTON MITE D YOUTH HOCKEY TEAM is undefeated thus far. Megan Souza (left) and Jimmy O'Neill (right) hope it can stay that way as the season progresses. (Courtesy Photo).

Mite C's put up a ten spot against Billerica

Wilmington Mite C's took on Billerica in a Dual State game Sunday morning. The Wildcats won 10-0. In seven Dual State games the Wildcats have had six shutouts. They have 84 goals for and one goal against them. That is some awesome hockey!!

Getting the shutout for Wilmington was Patrick Magliano who stopped all six shots he faced.

The defense did a great job keeping Billerica away from the net. Brett Meuse and alternate Tyler MacInnis did an excellent job keeping the puck in the blue line.

Matt Dee broke up a great Billerica scoring chance in front of the net. Alternate John Langenfeld, who had an assist, came across and cut the angle to stop a Billerica threat and force the play offside. Daniel Creedon, who also had an assist, did a great job in the corner to clear the puck from the zone.

The offense did their job well. They had 26 shots on net and scored on 10. The first line of Conor Brennan, Captain Sara Alonardo and Kelly Brandano (one goal) kept pressure on the goalie every shift. Line 2 centered by Dominic Dirupo (one goal) with John Hughson (three assists) and Justin Ferreira (two goals) were flying.

The big line with six goals was the third line. Center David Sugrue had a hat trick and four assists. Left winger Brendan Munro had two goals and four assists and right winger Frankie Mearls had one goal and four assists.

The Wildcats were back on the ice at 4:50 that afternoon in a Valley League matchup. Wilmington faced Andover at the Ristuccia. Winning for the second time that day, the score was 8-2.

David Sugrue, captain for the game based on the morning's performance, was in net for the game. He stopped all but two shots he faced. There were a couple fast skaters who were able to come in on a breakaway but David made a great diving save.

The defense was made up of the same five players as in the earlier game. They were Brett Meuse, Daniel Creedon, John Langenfeld, Matt Dee and Tyler MacInnis (one assist). The defense squad deserves a lot of credit. Andover was skating hard and tried to mount many attacks that were stopped by the Wildcat de-

fense. The offense had to work for their goals due to the speed and intensity of Andover's players. It wasn't their best game positionally but they got the job done.

Line one had center Kelly Brandano with Conor Brennan (one assist) on right wing and Sara Alonardo (one goal and one assist) on left wing. This line, as in the earlier game, keeps the pressure in the offensive zone every shift they're out.

The second line had John Hughson (one goal) and Justin Ferreira (one assist) centered by Dominic Dirupo, who had one goal. This line really moves the puck, their speed and stick handling is a joy to watch. The third line again exploded putting five goals on the board. Both Brendan Munro (two goals, one assist) and Frankie

Mearls (one goal and three assists) were wearing the A for the game. They were centered by Patrick Magliano (two goals and two assists) who was in net for the earlier game.

Though the final score was 8-2, the victory was not easy. Andover put up a good fight and there was a lot of action in both zones. The Wildcats didn't look their best but they came together as a team and got the job done.

This game was the end of our parody round and we start our new division next weekend. We have been moved up to play all B teams and one A team. We are the only C team in the division.

We should like to thank the WYH Boosters for a great "Adult Night Out." It got rave reviews from the parents and coaches on our team.

Mite D's pouring it on at right time

The Wilmington Mite D hockey team continues to pour it on as they complete another weekend sweep.

The first game was played at 6 a.m. Saturday against the first place Pentucket B team. Both Wilmington and Pentucket came into the game undefeated but Pentucket had the edge in goal differential and held the top spot. This was a matchup both teams were looking forward to and the game did not disappoint.

Despite the early morning start the game was fast and furious right from the opening faceoff. Pentucket demonstrated why they were in first place as they continuously attacked the Wilmington net. Goalie Tyler Stillings faced his toughest challenge of the season and repeatedly turned away shot after shot.

Wilmington also put pressure on the Pentucket goalie as the momentum of the game went back and forth.

Center Jimmy O'Neill finally broke the deadlock as he streaked down the right side of the ice. While attempting to pass the puck out in front of the net, it hit a

Pentucket defenders skate and was deflected into the net. This goal energized Wilmington and they kept the pressure on.

Despite the pressure, Pentucket would not fold and scored late in the second quarter on a nice shot that Stillings got his stick on but the momentum of the shot carried it into the net.

The third period was frenetic with both teams skating up and down the ice trying to create chances. Time after time both goaltenders came up big as they turned away multiple shots on net.

The tension was mounting as the game began to wind down and it appeared that a tie was inevitable. With 23 seconds left in the game and a faceoff in the Pentucket zone, Coach Jim Dee called for a line change.

Meaghan Souza, Jimmy O'Neill and JT Lynch up front were the last hope for the Cats. The puck was dropped and O'Neill won the draw to Souza. Meaghan dished it back to Jimmy who proceeded toward the net and fired a shot.

The Pentucket goalie made a huge save but the rebound came to the right side of the net. JT Lynch collected the puck, whirled and fired a shot through a screen of defenders and the shot went into the corner of the net for the game winning goal and sole possession of first place in the Valley League for the Cats.

The second game of the day was played at Hockeystown in Saugus and turned into a 9-2 offensive Dual State blowout for the Cats against Billerica D Mites.

Jackie Mulrenan was a force as she scored a hat trick for the Cats. Tommy See and JT Lynch also scored two goals each with Nick Luise and Jimmy O'Neill with one goal apiece.

Goalie Tyler Stillings dished out there assists as well as playing a solid game in the net. O'Neill also had two assists and Tommy Shafer, Jon Luke Dee, Ian Haggerty and Tommy See had assists as well. This was an exciting weekend of hockey for the boys and girls as the Cats are now 12-0-1 on the season.

Squirt D's end parity round in fashion

The Wilmington Squirt D hockey team, sponsored by the IBEW Local 2222, topped off its parity round of play in the Valley League last Thursday with an exciting 3-1 win over Tewksbury at the Merrimack Valley Forum.

The victory marked the D's sixth in six games played during the round, not to shabby a feat considering they played the likes of Methuen, Reading, Lynnfield, and lest we forget, the always formidable Redmen.

But before you dismiss the string as a fluke or just another example of how a short series can produce an unlikely winner, consider this: the D's amassed 44 goals in those six games while coughing up only two, and racked up shutouts in four of the six.

In its final bout on Thursday with Tewksbury though, the Cats had their hands full. Despite the two goal margin reflected in the final score, Wilmington really didn't have this game in hand until the last minute of action.

In fact, the first period ended a scoreless tie. But for a couple of remarkable defense plays, Wilmington could have easily been down by two goals at that juncture.

First, defenseman Sean Tavares kept a lid on things by hustling back and make a big block on a breakout situation.

Then shortly after, wide eyed goalie Zach Rosa made a thrilling, one on one save on a breakout caused by an ill timed line change up by Wilmington. The two, along with all around good team play, combined to keep Tewksbury off the board.

During the second period, the defense showed its stuff again. Rosa once more came up large with an instinctive glove save on a high shot that had net written all over it until he intervened.

Then Brian Fitzpatrick came up with a nice stick check to deflect the puck away from a charging Tewksbury player to take away another quality scoring chance from the Redmen.

Later in the period, the Wildcat offense finally chimed in with its first goal. At 8:11 center Brian Coutu sparked a nice transition play when he beamed a long, accurate pass to the stick of striding winger Dominic McCann. McCann skated the puck up ice alone, deked the Redmen's goalie out of position and knocked the puck in the left corner for the game's first score.

Less than a minute later, defenseman Alex Williams tenaciously stuffed in the rebound of his own wraparound attempt to make it Wilmington by two at the end of two.

But everyone in the building knew that Tewksbury wasn't done, and the Redmen proved it when they nailed a nice breakaway goal with 5:20 remaining in the game to cut their deficit in half and make it 2-1.

Wilmington's forechecking and backchecking, applied effectively by Sammy Grant, Tommy Callahan, Kyle Gaffey, Cole Carter, Andrew Flodin, Bret Kidik and John See, held off the Redmen's feverish attempts to tie the game until, with 56 seconds left, John Moriarty made the outcome certain with a much welcomed open net goal. That sealed the win for Wilmington at 3-1.

With the parity round behind them, the Wildcats look forward to the regular season. But just as sure as Thanksgiving will be on a Thursday this year, you can bet that the D's will have a substantially tougher time when the regular season begins next Monday.

For the regular season will bring with it a new and improved cast of characters, beginning with Pentucket, Beverly, Masconomet, Danvers and Wakefield. If the parity round is any indication though, Wilmington is ready and poised to give its new foes a tough fight.

Volleyball team spikes PMA, 3-1

By SANDRA FLETCHER
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Wildcat volleyball team pulled out a win over the PMA Panthers with a game score of 3-1 in the first round of the Division 3 North sectional MIAA State Tournament played at WHS on Friday night.

In the first match, Wilmington pulled out an early lead when sophomore Gina Ranno served for six points in a row. Senior Captain Kristen Sauve worked on setting up the Wilmington power hitters to put points up on the board. Sauve also did well with tipping over the net and putting up blocks along side senior Julie Croian. Cronin also did well when she was set up, placing the ball along the sidelines to add to her team's lead.

Wilmington had a score of 10 before PMA put up their first point. "We took a strong lead in the first match and wanted to keep that pace going through the entire game," said head coach Mark Staffier. "The girls really wanted to win and prove their position in the tournament." By the end of the first match Wilmington proved to be strong with a final score of 15-9. PMA seemed to have their work cut out for them.

The second match started off a little slower for the Lady Wildcats when senior Lyndsey Borsetti's serving was cut short when her team could not recover a hard slam sent over by PMA. The Panthers then served for five points before Wilmington gained control of the serve again. Once in control the Lady Wildcats took off. Junior Lauren Crowley came in the match to serve for Cronan. Crowley's powerful serve was a surprise to the Panthers and they did not take a liking to it. This gave Wilmington fuel for the fire.

Senior Lisa Hurley did an excellent job in digging out tough serves from the Panthers. She also showed her aggressive side when she slapped down a powerful kill at the net to score several points for Wilmington. Setting up Hurley was senior Nicole Silva. Silva also served well for the Wildcats and kept volleys up in the air.

Once getting into a groove the Lady Wildcats surpassed the Panthers and ended the second match with a final score of 15-12. "This match was closer than the first one," said Staffier. "But the girls handled the pressure and worked through it as a team." Coming into the game for Hurley was senior captain Jill Murray who has just recovered from a previous injury.

Murray did a nice job of digging out serves and getting the ball to the front row so they could push it over.

The third game did not go as well for the lady Wildcats although they kept their heads, PMA began to step up and come together. Beginning the third game was Silva, serving for Wilmington. That ended when her second serve went into the net, but one point was put up for the Wildcats. PMA won the serve and kept it going until the score was 7-1 in their favor.

The game got exciting when Ranno served for 11 points giving her team the lead. "Serving for

that long and blocking out all the hype in the gym takes a lot of mental ability," said Staffier of Ranno. With the score now 12-7 the Lady Wildcats hoped to win this one and the game would be over. PMA was not going out quietly.

PMA did a nice job of avoiding the tough blocks set by Sauve and Cronan. They also did well serving four aces against Wilmington. By the end of the match, the score was 15-13 in favor of the Presentation of Mary Academy. "We slowed down a little in that game," said Staffier. "But the girls pushed themselves to win because they wanted it so badly they came back in the fourth and final game to pull out the win."

The fourth game was it for both teams. The level of effort and enthusiasm was immeasurable in the gym between the crowd and the teams. The game went back and forth, serving into the net and the incredibly long volleys.

Once again the serving done by Ranno seemed to give the Panthers a tough time. Borsetti did a nice job at the net by placing the ball right along the sideline where the Panthers could not seem to get to it in time. Murray came in the game and did her part to keep the match flowing by assisting the front line. Murray and Silva did well getting the ball under control so Sauve could set up her power forwards. Sauve also had a few nice smacks over the net that added to the Wilmington victory.

By the end of the fourth game both teams were tired but going strong. Wilmington pulled through to win the match with a score of 15-6, and the game 3-1. "There is not

much I can say about tonight, except that this is the best they have played all year," said Staffier.

Mite B's try to Clip Newburyport

The Wilmington Mite B's met Newburyport B's Sunday night to a packed house. Newburyport was the Cats toughest challenge so far in this round.

Both teams came out strong in the first period but the defensive game of Tom Cushing, Kevin Moriarty, Cori Michals, Brian Good and Joe Aucoin continually shut down Newburyport's attempts at entering their zone, causing the first period to end scoreless.

The Cats came out strong in the second period with a quick unassisted goal by Andy Owens after some fancy stickwork past Newburyport's defense.

Several shots from the offen-

sive line of Adam Siegel, Jim Stokes, and Chris Ryan hit Newburyport's posts keeping the goalie on his toes.

Dennis Gingras and Drew Cummings helped keep Newburyport busy in their zone, and kept the game at a fast pace.

The Cats were playing strong hockey rounding out the period with goals from Adam Martinello and John Malone with assists from Scott Deronde, Brian Good and Andy Owens to give the Cats a 3-0 lead after two.

Craig Bernard pounce on every shot that came near the net allowing only one goal to the game with a score of 3-1 continuing the Cats unbeaten streak in the parity round.

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Town & Crier

Mite E's keep up busy action

The Wilmington Mite E's closed out the parity round with a hard fought battle with the Mite D team from Marblehead. It was a see saw battle the whole game, with numerous chances at both ends of the ice.

The Wildcats got on the board first with a relentless attack by Jeffrey Goossens, Trevor Foley

and Cameron Owens, with Goossens knocking in the loose puck during a scramble in front of the net.

The Cats carried the lead into the second period along with the continuous forechecking but came away down one by the end of the middle period. Wilmington had its own chances but failed to capital-

ize on some great rushes by Cameron Collins and Mike Ciampa that were turned away by the Marblehead netminder.

At the start of the third the Wilmington squad was showing there never say die attitude and continued the relentless pressure in hopes of getting the equalizer. Cameron Babine was keeping the Wildcats in the game with some spectacular saves early in the third. Cameron Owens tied the game at two midway through the third with a great individual effort.

After breaking up a Marblehead pass he streaked down the middle of the ice shooting the puck into the corner of the net.

Wilmington could not celebrate for too long, Marblehead came right back and Babine once again came up with a great save on a point blank shot in front of the net. The Wilmington defense of Cam-

eron Collins, Gordon Fitch, Nick Dirienzo, Brian Pickett, and Paul Barbaro were superb in clearing all rebounds in front of Babine.

The game ended with a 2-2 tie giving Wilmington a 2-3-1 record to finish off the parity round. The Mite E's begin Valley League play on Sunday November 11 at 6 a.m. in Wilmington where they look for a strong start to a promising season.

The Mite E team faced off against its third straight Mite C team, this time it was the C team from Agawam. The Wildcats seemed a little intimidated by the larger Agawam squad and quickly fell behind 2-0 on a couple of odd man rushes early in the first period. Wilmington quickly regrouped and began to carry the play in the later half of the opening period.

The Wildcats caught a break early in the second when a puck got by the Agawam defensemen and Cameron Babine jumped up into the play and outskated the defenders to the puck and went in all alone and blasted the puck by the Agawam netminder.

The 2-1 score was carried into the final period. Cameron Collins was stellar in net turning away numerous breaks by the Agawam Mites. Agawam managed to squirt one by Collins during a mad scramble in front of the net.

That would be the final tally by Agawam, Collins was outstanding covering up everything they had to offer including an amazing split save with his left skate late in the game, keeping Wilmington hopes alive.

The defense was outstanding once again turning away all rebounds to help out their netminder.

The Wildcats carried the play for much of the third period but were unable to solve the Agawam goalie and could not produce any scores, dropping the game 3-1.

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Wilmington Pop Warner playoff action from page 17

James McGowan gave the Cats good field position as Triton turned the ball over on downs.

The Cats moved the ball up field with great offensive play from Shaun Doherty, Matt Marden, Eric Steenbruggen, Brendan DeMango, Conor Moroney and Pat Ryan. They gave Steve Downs and Tim Warford some running room to pick up some nice yardage and Joe Herra room for a couple of important first down

runs.

The Wildcats fumbled and Triton got the ball. More strong defensive play from Shane Simbeck, Mike Haepers and Brendon Gibson along with nice tackles from Tim Mutter, Matt Marden and Tim Brady and an interception from Tim Brady got the ball back in the hands of the Wildcats. Steady offensive play by Mike Fitzgerald, Chris Crescenzo and Mike Sorrentino moved the ball up field, but the Cats weren't able to capitalize and had to turn over the ball

to Triton.

Steve Downs held Triton's offensive line with three nice tackles in a row, just before the half ended. Triton got the ball first after the half, but more awesome defense from Brendon Gibson, Jim DeSilva and Zack Ungvasky, with a beautiful tackle in the backfield by Tim Mutter, forced Triton to turn over the ball to the Cats.

Joe Herra came blasting out of the middle of the pack to break away down the field for a fantastic touchdown run. Great defense from Nick Duggan, Will Sampson, Matt Marden and Joe Herra again forced the turnover. Wilmington pushed down field with some nice offensive play from Lee Nason, Rick Fudge and Phil Minghella opening some holes for Joe Herra and Tom Warford to run.

A great pass from Joe Herra to Tom Warford gave the Cats a good gain. Some nice blocking from teammates Nick Duggan, Matt Marden and Mike Sorrentino gave Tom Warford some room to run. He leaped over a couple of downed

Triton players to get an important first down just inside the 10 yard line. The Cats were held just outside and were forced to turn over the ball with less than two minutes left deep in Cats territory.

On a series of QB keepers and a couple of good passes, Triton moved the ball back. A perfectly placed pass into the end zone with just 16 seconds of regulation time left tied the game for Triton.

Wilmington blocked the extra point attempt to send the game into overtime. Triton scored first in overtime, with Wilmington blocking that extra point attempt also; but the Cats were unable to score on their bid and lost in overtime.

The A team would like to thank its cheerleaders for their awesome cheering throughout the season and their friends and families for the support throughout this exciting season.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 275514
To Joanna E. Clayton and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Residential Funding Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 1 Summer Street given by Joanna Clayton to Accubanc Mortgage Corporation, dated January 22, 1998, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9022, Page 75 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of December 2001, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 29th day of October 2001.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
N7, 2411 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF AN ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION FORMER TEWMAC AIRPORT CORNER OF MAIN AND LIVINGSTON STREETS TEWKSBURY, MASSACHUSETTS DEP RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER - 3-14983

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310CMR40.1073), a NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION on the above disposal site, which was recorded and/or registered with NORTH MIDDLESEX COUNTY REGISTRAR OF DEEDS on April 3, 1998, was amended on October 29, 2001 (Book 12269, Page 47).

The modification(s) to the NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION is as follows(s):

Excavation into the subsurface soils in the Portion of the Property subject to the Activity and Use Limitation (AUL) without oversight by a Licensed Site Professional (LSP).

Construction of buildings within the Portion of the Property subject to the AUL without the installation of a passive venting system and follow-up testing.

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Construction of any building within the area subject to the AUL without the installation of an LSP-approved venting system which controls subsurface vapors from impacting indoor air.

Any person interested in obtaining additional information or reviewing the amended NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION and the disposal site file may contact:

Mr. Marc Ginsberg, Eagles Point Development Corporation, 77 New York Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 at (978) 851-9907.
N7,2408

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING/CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 999 WHIPPLE ROAD TEWKSBURY, MA 01876

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on November 19, 2001 at 7:20 P.M. On the following application:

LEGAL NOTICE
Dorothy Way.
Planning/Conservation Department
031,N7, 2392

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 01P5165EP1

The Estate of Glenn D. Bower Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex; Date of Death October 12, 2000.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Linda L. Bower of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and Laura J. Bower of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrixes, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on NOVEMBER 28, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, October 24, 2001.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
N7,2407

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 01P4745GC1

In the Matter of Ann M. Rademacher Of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON

To Ann M. Rademacher of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Ann M. Rademacher of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, is physically incapacitated and praying that Joan Rademacher of Amesbury in the County of Essex be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety, of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00) on November 19, 1002.

Witness, Hon. Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, October 16, 2001.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
N7,2409

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen, on Tuesday, November 20, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. on the application of Sprint Spectrum L.P. d/b/a Sprint, PCS by Thomas R. Murphy, agent of Sprint Spectrum b/d/a Sprint PCS, for a special permit under Section 7.10 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws for the purpose of replacing the steeple of the church with a new steeple made of fiberglass material. Six antennas mounted around a 4" diameter pole and a small global positioning system antenna will be placed in side the new steeple. The antennas are approximately 48" high x 6" wide x 2" deep. The associated equipment cabinets will be located in the basement of the church. Coaxial cable will run from the basement to each of the antennas in the steeple. Premises located at 1500 Andover Street and shown as Lot 21 Assessor's Map 39, approximately one acre zoned residential.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA on or before noon, Friday, November 16, 2001.

Charles T. Coppola
Chairman
N7,14, 2401 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on November 19, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 85-2001
Kevin and Mary Keough to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (lot has insufficient area, width and front yard setback) at property located on 2 Commonwealth Avenue. Map 40 Parcel 158A.

Case 86-2001
Tower Resource Management/Sprint Spectrum to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 3.4.8 to construct and operate a telecommunications facility at property located on 261 Ballardvale Street. Map R2 Parcel 26B.

Case 87-2001
David Newhouse Jr. to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (insufficient front yard setback) for property located on 80 Middlesex Avenue. Map 52 Parcel 49.

Case 88-2001
Quality Additions/John Harvey to acquire a Special Permit in accordance Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure (insufficient front yard setback) for property located on 27 High Street. Map 88 Parcel 89.

Wilmington
031,N7,2399 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING/CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 999 WHIPPLE ROAD TEWKSBURY, MA 01876

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on November 19, 2001 at 6:45 P.M. On the following application:

LEGAL NOTICE
Paramount Hotel Group requests a Special Permit pursuant to Section 5.3 Footnote (P) requirement for 100 foot sign structure in an IH district.

Planning/Conservation Department
031,N7, 2396

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 01P4292GI GUARDIANSHIP- MENTALLY ILL WITHOUT SURETIES NOTICE

To Mary Herman of Tewksbury in said county and her heirs apparent or presumptive:

A Petition has been filed in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Mary Herman is a mentally ill person praying that James Mahoney of Boston in the County of some suitable person - be appointed guardian of the person only - with court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication (s) in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 a.m.) on November 29, 2001.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the tenth day of September in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
N7, 2330

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING/CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 999 WHIPPLE ROAD TEWKSBURY, MA 01876

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on November 19, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. On the following applications:

LEGAL NOTICE
Tewksbury Country Club, LLC, Site Plan Special Permits; (a) retail building and (b) club house building. Premises located on Main Street, Assessors Map 85, Lot 45 UB1.

Planning/Conservation Department
031,N7,2397

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health, at its meeting of November 1, 2001, voted unanimously to adopt its 2002 Fee Schedule. Copies of the complete Fee Schedule are available at the Board of Health Office.

Stephanie Wilkie,
Chairman
N7, 2412

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING/CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 999 WHIPPLE ROAD TEWKSBURY, MA 01876

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on November 19, 2001 at 7:15 P.M. On the following application:

LEGAL NOTICE
Bohler Engineering-Site Plan Special Permit Hess Gas Station 1920 Andover Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Planning/Conservation Department
031,N7, 2385

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (BIDS)

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Map & Parcel Location Fair Market Value
Map 35 Parcel 21 Lake Street \$4,200
Map 32 Parcel 8 Norfolk Ave. \$3,200

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas G. Lucci to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, dated December 20, 1999 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10593, Page 297, of which mortgage Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 p.m. on November 21, 2001, on the mortgaged premises located at 28 Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

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PARCEL 1

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, MA, with the buildings thereon comprising four lots of land and a portion of another lot of land situated on Veranda Street and being Lots numbered 72, 73, 74 and 75, and a part of lot numbered 77, as shown on a plan of land known as "Silver Lake Park, belonging to J.W. Wilbur, A.L. Eliot, Survey, dated January 5, 1903 and recorded with Midd. North Dist. Reg. Book of Plans 20, Plan 9, said lots being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southernly side of said Veranda Street at the Northwestern corner of lot number 76, as shown on said plan, thence running in a

SOUTHERLY direction along the Westernly side of said lot numbered 76 and continuing in a straight line across lot number 77 to the center of a brook as shown on said plan; thence by the thread of said brook to the

SOUTHEASTERLY corner of lot number 71 on said plan; thence running in a

NORTHERLY direction by the Easternly line of said lot number 71 to Veranda Street as shown on said plan; thence by the

SOUTHERLY side of said Veranda Street, 70 feet more or less to point of beginning.

Said premises are subject to restrictions and easement of record, if any there by, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable and to the zoning laws and building laws of the Town of Wilmington.

PARCEL II
The land in said Wilmington, Massachusetts situated on the

southeasterly side of Veranda Avenue and being on-half of Lot 71, which lot 71 is shown on a plan of land entitled "Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur, Scale 60 feet = 1 inch, January 5, 1903, A.L. Eliot, Surveyor, Boston, Mass." which one-half of lot 71 is bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of McDonough, 100 feet;

NORTHERLY by said Veranda Avenue, 10 feet;

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Said plan is recorded with Middlesex North Dist. Reg. of Deeds, Plan Book 20, Plan 9.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9492, Page 21.

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An eyewitness account of the attack on the Pentagon

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soon became insignificant.

"A little after 9 a.m. a technician came in and said, 'You're not going to believe this, but some terrorists just flew planes into the World Trade Center,'" said Dr. Kaminski. "I didn't believe him. My first thought was that maybe it was an accident. My patients were glued to the televisions in our waiting room. I just tried to continue working."

About 30 minutes later, the

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Pentagon's alarm, a fire alarm like that in any other office building, sounded throughout the building's bustling halls.

The clinic staff and patients evacuated through the north parking entrance. The clinic is

approximately on the opposite side of the impact site. Looking over the top of the building, all they could see was billowing black smoke.

A colleague of Dr. Kaminski, a United States Air Force Captain named Suzanne Rake, said, "We still didn't know what happened. That's what hit me most, the immediate confusion and chaos. As we walked out the front of the clinic, I saw a man walking with a head injury. He was covered in plaster. I thought maybe there was an explosion in the building. We didn't even know it was a plane until word had filtered through the crowd. We felt nothing."

Immediately after exiting the building, the clinic staff redeployed back into the Pentagon.

According to Dr. Kaminski, the clinic is trained to respond to a "mass casualty," a major event that involves numerous casualties.

"When we learned that we had many casualties, I went back to the clinic to pick up a two-way radio," explained Dr. Kaminski. "It was my job to deploy to an emergency operations center with the Defense Protective Services. I reported there."

Dr. Kaminski acted as the eyes and ears of the medical personnel immediately outside the impact site, working with the state police, the FBI, and other military personnel.

"My job was to be the liaison between the medical assets on the ground and the emergency response folks," said Dr. Kaminski. "People were com-

ing in to help and needed escorts into the center courtyard. The emergency service personnel were getting inundated with requests for casualty counts. I passed that information along as it became available. I also helped set up hotlines for people to find their loved ones."

Interestingly enough, this past May, due to the Pentagon's close proximity to Reagan International Airport, the clinic conducted a practice mass casualty exercise involving a plane crashing into the Pentagon.

"We had already delineated duties," said Dr. Kaminski. "It's scary, really. We had practiced for an event that came to fruition. We were well-trained, but in any mass casualty event, there is an element of chaos. We already knew many lessons, but learned many more the hard way."

After the first hour and a half, everyone who was alive in the building had been evacuated. After two hours of treating casualties, the arrivals slowed to a trickle.

When Dr. Kaminski was

deployed to the south side of the building, there were flames engulfing the impact site.

Said Dr. Kaminski, "The strange thing was, you couldn't even tell it was a plane that had hit the building. There were no visual plane remnants."

The area the plane hit had recently undergone a renovation, and thus was largely unoccupied.

"If the plane had hit any other point in the building, the casualty rate would have skyrocketed," said Dr. Kaminski.

The image of one particular victim sticks out in Dr. Kaminski's mind.

"He was burned over 80 percent of his body," said Dr. Kaminski. "His clothes were just melted on him."

Dr. Kaminski and a colleague manned the aid station and the emergency operations center into the night. He left his station at 2 a.m.

Many of the victims were clinic patients.

"The loss of life didn't even hit me until I started going over the casualty list, and I could put faces to names," said Dr. Kaminski. "That's when it hit

home. A person I just saw the day before had been killed. It was very disheartening. We had to pull the order for his glasses. We couldn't send them to his home."

"Believe it or not, the following morning, even with the building still on fire, we were open for business," said Dr. Kaminski. "We had a lot of no-shows the next day."

The clinic went to a 24-7 schedule immediately following the attack, often helping the clean-up and rescue personnel with their eye emergencies, such as foreign bodies.

Even with heightened security, Dr. Kaminski admits he's still a little on edge.

"It doesn't feel good to be in someone's gunsights," said Dr. Kaminski. "It was unbelievable. We never thought we'd be a number one target."

MCAS scores above the state average

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Lore Neilsen as spearheading the changes that resulted in the improved scores. During the last school committee meeting, Superintendent O'Donnell and Assistant Superintendent Neilsen both deflected the attribution and commended the teachers, students, parents and school administrators in achieving the improved scores.

The improved scores are a starting point for this school district.

"We will evaluate our success on a case to case manner until we make strides in making each student successful," says

Peterson. "There is a lot of pressure on these kids to perform and, because of that, our teachers will never become complacent with the testing results. We will continue to push our students, parents and teachers to improve each year."

According to the Boston Globe, the Wilmington ranks 101st out of 211 school districts throughout the Commonwealth when it comes to the combined scores of all students in all of the grades that took all of the MCAS exams. For Wilmington, that is six notches higher than where the school district was situated last year. While

Peterson is pleased with that improvement, he maintains that there is always room for more.

"Unless you're number one in the state, you have areas to work on," says Peterson. "Last year I thought we needed an aggressive overhaul to improve the performance of the students on these tests. Now we need to fine tune our approach and find out why some kids are not passing the test and falling through the cracks. Fine tuning the process is incumbent on this administration."

Clapp's Mill

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prior to 1665, Will Butter, a Scotsman, built a home near the present corner of Chestnut Street and Mill Road. An early map of the Colonial town of Woburne gives reference to a road over Wood Hill to Will Butter's.

The Butters family remained on the farm for several generations, and several descendants still make their homes in Wilmington. One owner of the mill was Jimmy Butters (1745-1838), who had a farmhouse on Mill Road. The Jimmy Butters place was in existence in 1743, and possibly earlier. Jimmy Butters was a Minuteman. He marched down Mill Road and off to the Battle of Concord and Lexington on April 19, 1775. During the middle 1800s, the Jimmy Butters farm was owned by a family named Addison. One of the Addisons had a painting executed of the farm, showing a member of the Addison family talking with one of the Butters. That painting now hangs in the Harnden Tavern.

In 1844, the name Miller entered the picture with the marriage of Emeline Jane Butters to Joshua Miller of Burlington. She was the daughter of Sewall Butters. They had two sons, Albert J. (1845) and Charles O. (1847). A Butters family genealogy indicates that Albert was still living on the farm in 1896. It is believed that Joshua Miller was involved with the mill. Noah Clapp was a native of Braintree. His wife

Louisa was originally from Andover. They were listed in the 1855 census, with three daughters.

Noah went off to the Civil War, but it is not known with what outfit he served. Noah's daughter, Mary Eleanor, often said her earliest memory of her father was his return from the Civil War, dressed in uniform. She was born in 1858.

By the time of the 1865 census, there were three more daughters, although the oldest, Luceba, had died, leaving five girls. In 1871, Noah Clapp purchased for \$850 27 acres of land "on the road leading from Wilmington to Burlington," the Wood Hill Road, known in Wilmington as Mill Road.

During the time that Clapp ran the mill, timbers were cut for the new steeple of the Wilmington Congregational Church, which lost its steeple in a hurricane in 1874. Clapp timbers were also used in a barn at what would now be called the Richardson place, although at the time it was owned by Brad Eames. It is on the east side of Woburn Street about a quarter mile south of the Woburn Street School.

Noah's brother Peter had moved to California, and he wrote many times asking Noah to move there. For a long time, Noah resisted, not wanting to take his five daughters on a long, harrowing journey. At some point, though, he gave in, and the family moved to Stockton, California. According to a book, "Manteca, selected

chapters from its history," when Noah arrived in California by train he rented property in Stockton from his brother. He later purchased land and proceeded to build a house. Noah decided to purchase lumber for his new home from his native state and sent measurements to the new owner of his mill for the construction of a house here.

When the lumber arrived in Stockton aboard ship by way of Cape Horn, it was immediately apparent to Noah that it had been cut too short. Unable to return the lumber and unwilling to use California oak, he constructed a one-and-a-half-story home, which still stands today. "The ceilings upstairs were only about six feet high," his granddaughter May Miller remembered years ago. "The house always looked sort of funny."

Members of the Clapp family returned to visit the old mill site in 1918, but the mill was gone. One of the last persons to live in the Jimmy Butters place was Nina Kincaid Barrows. The Kincaids had purchased the farm from the Addisons, and Nina was born there. She married Herbert C. Barrows, a Wilmington farmer for whom the high school auditorium is named. The mill property passed through several hands, and in 1955 was bought by Richard and Claire Scott of Burlington. She recently moved out of state with her son, and put the property up for sale.

Honoring freedom's protectors

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Town Common across the street. The ceremony, which will begin at 11 a.m., will include prayers, the raising of the American flag, and speeches given by dignitaries. A chaplain will also lay a wreath at the memorial, and the high school band will play "Taps." The firing squad and the Minutemen will also be present at the ceremony to perform their annual, patriotic salutes.

The official ceremony on Sunday will actually be the first of three such tributes to veterans that will take place in

Wilmington in the week that will follow. At 10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 13, students will hold a "Veterans Day Tribute" in the cafeteria of the North Intermediate School on Salem Street. At 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 18, the Wilmington Council of Churches will honor the veterans, firefighters and police officers in the community during a ceremony to be held at St. Dorothy's Church on Middlesex Avenue.

All of these scheduled occasions of patriotism and tributes are not a coincidence. As this

particular Veterans Day approaches, it seems that Wilmington residents and Americans everywhere are well aware of the delicate nature of our freedom and the need to salute those who have offered their selves to protect it. This is, after all, a Veterans Day that will be commemorated in a time of war.

Says Commander Travaglia, "We have to fight and preserve the freedom that we have enjoyed due to of the veterans who have fought wars for us in the past."

press time, authorities were still working on all of the necessary paperwork, so the date of the court appearance was not yet known.

Anyone with information that

could prove helpful as the arson case moves forward is encouraged to call Lieutenant Begonis at 978-658-5071.

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Arson spree suspect caught

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Begonis, the identified suspect has not been arrested but is due to appear at Woburn District Court, where he will face at least four charges of arson. At

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

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She found "Veterans Day" in the dictionary

When I tried to find the meaning of Veterans' Day I decided to look in the dictionary. Veterans' Day is November 11. It is a holiday celebrated in memory of the Armistice ending World War I in 1918, and in honor of veterans in the armed forces.

A veteran is one who has been a member of the armed forces. My grandfather was a veteran of World War II. He went to Germany on a ship when he was 18 years old. He went to Germany to defend our country. My uncle is also a veteran. He went to Vietnam when he was 18 years old and also fought for our country as well as another uncle of mine.

Veterans' Day to me means that we have family who are defending our country. That makes me very proud to know that my own family

members are a part of history. We all should be very proud of all those who have given their lives to defend the U.S. We live in a country where we are able to be free in all that we do.

Being free gives us all a choice in life to make things better, to be a better person and be able to have these opportunities in life is something that we all take for granted. In times of war we all are faced with sadness in our lives because of those we lost. At the same time we should also be proud of the fact that we all come together to honor those who have made the choice to fight for our country.

Veterans' Day is a day for all to reflect and remember what a wonderful country we have.

By Amanda Appleby

Thankful for bravery and patriotism

Veterans' Day is a day to honor all of the men and women who have fought in wars to keep Americans free. Many people have died and many have been hurt while fighting for our Country. I am very thankful for their bravery and patriotism.

I think that all veterans, dead or alive, should be proud of themselves for helping to keep the U.S. safe and free. I also think that the veterans' family members should be honored because they had to make sacrifices too. I'm sure it is

very hard to have someone you love leave for war and not knowing if you will ever see them alive again.

Every Veterans' Day I pray for veterans and hope that our country will always be free. This year I will pray for the people who are fighting terrorism right now. This is what Veterans' Day means to me!

By Katelyn Hayes
Grade Four

All veterans deserve a special day

What Veterans' Day means to me is a person who has been in the service, a person who has the bravery to fight the interfering outsiders that are trying to succeed to take our country's freedom. It is important especially this year to many people because of the tragedy at the World Trade Centers. Many people believe that the veterans deserve a day to be honored and appreciated for all they have done for their country.

Veterans are men and women who were willing to risk their lives to defend the honor of this country. They gave up many things to join the Army, Marines or Navy groups that are set up to protect the innocent people of America. I think for all they have done the veterans deserve a special day to be honored.

By Megan Fonzi

Their efforts protected our freedom

Veterans' Day is all about those who served in the U.S. Armed Services. It is a legal, federal holiday for us in the United States. It is celebrated for those soldiers who fought in the war.

Some countries don't celebrate it as a legal holiday as we do. Canada celebrates it as a legal holiday too, but they call it Remembrance Day. Great Britain doesn't celebrate it as a legal holiday. Great Britain calls it Armistice Day.

What Veterans' Day means to me - What Veterans' Day means to me is thanking all those who fought in the war for our country. Their efforts protected our freedom. Just think, a world without soldiers is a country unprotected from attack. I'm glad that they get a day for themselves. They deserve it.

Some people on Veterans' Day

go to graveyards and put flowers on soldiers' graves. Some people go to graveyards and pray and thank them for what they did, they like to hold parades and let old veterans walk in the parade. Many people clap when the soldiers walk by.

I think soldiers are very brave because they go out and fight for their country. I would be so scared. They are risking their lives for us. And so picking a day to remember our great heroes is a good thing. It helps us remember all the men from our country who fought for us.

Choosing a day to remember those who were brave, helps us not to forget what they did for us. They gave the ultimate sacrifice, their lives.

By Jenelle Femino

Please pray for our brave fighters

A veteran is someone who served in a war. A veteran is also a nurse who helped in a war. A veteran is a brave person who fought and lived through a war. Today and months after that we will have more veterans, so please pray for our brave fighters.

We celebrate Veterans' Day by honoring those who have fought for our land by having parades and acts of patriotism. We also sing patriotic songs. We build monu-

ments for them. Sometimes we pray for them.

What Veterans' Day means to me is a day to celebrate and honor the veterans from all of our wars. It is also a time to stop and think of our brave veterans and our relatives who fought for our country. It is also a day to pray for our veterans. It also reminds us that we're free and that will never change.

By Jonathan Parrella



The Town Crier wishes to thank the veterans of Tewksbury and Wilmington who have fought for our freedom in times of war and kept it safe during periods of peace. Seconding such sentiments are the fourth and fifth graders at the North Intermediate School, who were asked by their principal, Michele Nortonen, to write essays about what Veterans Day means to them. On this page, you are invited to enjoy some examples of the patriotic papers that were written.

"When I think of Veterans Day I think of my family"

We all have heroes in our lives. The most important heroes in our lives are veterans. Everyday we see a veteran, whether young or old. They have all helped our state or nation. If they're in the Army, Navy or even Marines they're all still veterans to me. They protect us when they don't even know who

we are. They do so much for all Americans just to keep us all safe.

It takes a very brave person to become a veteran. Some of the bravest veterans don't get any medals and aren't even recognized. But still go off to protect our nation. I think it takes a very loyal person to do all that. Veterans are also hard workers, honest, and

caring people.

When I think about veterans I think of my family. This is because my grandfather is a veteran. Also my very close neighbor who died was a veteran. He was like another grandfather to me. My uncle is a veteran too. He is in the Navy. When ever I talk to them about the war they don't think they're im-

portant, but they really are.

This is why every year on November 11 we remember those who did their absolute best to protect our nation. That's what Veterans' Day means to me.

By Erin McMahon
Grade Five

Veterans Day a "legal" holiday

Veterans Day is a day we celebrate a legal U.S. holiday and respect veterans from all over the country. Formerly known as Armistice Day, it was established at the end of W.W. I in honor of all who served in the armed forces, and is observed every November.

Many men and women joined the military for a variety of reasons. Some were compelled to join their friends, others volunteered their services to support causes

they believed in, and many specifically healthy males over age 18 were forced to enlist due to a lottery system. They all seemed united in their efforts to represent our country proudly.

To me, Veterans' Day means that there are people in our families that fought or assisted in some way when everyone needed them like the firemen who rescued many victims from the exploding Twin

Towers on September 11, 2001.

I'm a nine-year-old boy who has a lot of freedoms. I can say what I want, write what I want and think my own thoughts without getting into too much trouble usually. There are many countries that don't share such liberties without suffering harsh consequences. These men and women who served our country allowed me these freedoms and they deserve our special thanks.

As a matter of fact, I know just who to thank personally, my grandmother, Mary Clifford who was a W.A.V.E. as part of the Navy in 1941 during W.W. II. She was one of many who helped give me, and all of us these freedoms.

That is what Veterans' Day is and what it means to me.

By Liam Gately
Grade Four

Not just a day off from school

Veterans' Day is a day to think about veterans, not a day off from school. Veterans' Day is a day to honor the soldiers who gave us freedom. If we didn't have them we wouldn't be free. Sadly, some kids don't sit down and ask themselves "What is Veterans' Day?" But I know what it means because most people in my family are veterans.

Currently, my cousin Stephen is in the Air Force and is stationed in Korea; my cousin Richard gradu-

ated from West Point Academy and is a major in the Army. My mom is a veteran; she once walked from Cambridge Ma. and Boston during the blizzard of 78. My grandfather was in World War II and my great, great, great, great grandfather was a general in the Civil War. They are heroes to me and I still call them veterans.

To celebrate Veterans' Day, I think of remember my family and ask my mom what it was like to serve in the military. The celebra-

tion is important to me because I remember that my family cares so much for this nation. It reminds me that veterans all over the world won't let go of this nation. I still don't know why, but every Veterans' Day I hear soldiers sing "God Bless America" in my head and it helps me celebrate. That's how I celebrate for the men and women who have and could have lost their lives for our freedom.

The conclusion is that it is hard

work to get trained and fight for our nation and some people don't stop and think about it. Veterans gave us that freedom and most people just think they were born free. Some people don't care for the people who gave us freedom. This year everyone cares. Finally, they stopped and thought about it. That is what Veterans' Day means to me.

By Nicole Sheridan

They're proud of their grandfather

The dictionary says that a Veteran is a person who served in the armed forces, especially during the war. Veterans' Day is a day to honor these men and women who fought in wars for the United States. Veterans' Day is a very important day to us because we know a veteran who fought in a war - Our grandfather.

Our grandfather was a Marine in the Korean Conflict. He was a staff sergeant. He earned the Korean Service Medal with three stars, the Korean PUC, and the Good Conduct Medal. He still has his Marine uniform and hat - we've

even tried his hat on. Recently our grandfather died and we had never really thought of his service to our country until his funeral.

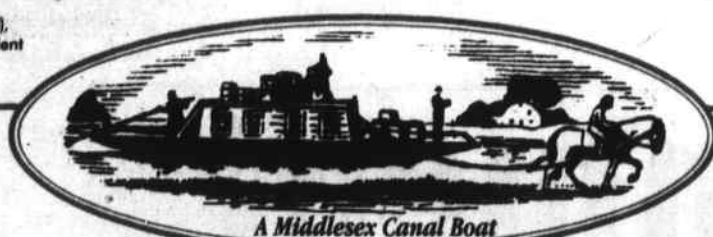
At our grandfather's funeral there were four Marine soldiers and a Navy Seaman. We were proud to see the five uniformed soldiers standing up on the hill near our grandfather's gravesite. It made us feel proud to be an American. During the service the three Marine soldiers on the hill fired their guns three times as a salute to our grandfather, the veteran. After the service one Marine and the Navy Seaman silently folded our

grandfather's flag into a triangle shape with all the stars showing. They presented the flag to our dad, his brother Larry, and their two sisters Eileen and Ellen. When the Marine sergeant presented the flag to our grandfather's children he said, "On behalf of the President of the United States we honorably present this flag to you in recognition of your father's service to our country."

After this presentation we felt very proud. We realized that many grandfathers had fought in other wars for our country. We also realized that some grandfathers and

fathers might not have come home from other wars. We felt happy that at least we knew our grandfather and were proud to see the men in uniform at his funeral. We think we now understand the importance of Veterans' Day. We thank all the Veterans, like our grandfather who fought or are fighting to help keep our country free. They all deserve the recognition of our country and we thank them for their service.

By Kevin Flaherty
and Lance Flaherty
Grade Four



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MEDFORD POLICE SERGEANT JOHN J. MCLEAN shown at left, displays his evidence room. McLean can delve into the hard drive of a suspect to retrieve information in connection with local crime. Cyber stalking, hacking, forgery, and identity theft are all among the cyber crimes to be investigated.

Online Crime

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Computers and the Internet are both a boon to the business community and to the many people who use them in their private lives. However for all the good uses computers and Internet servers can provide, there are people in today's society that are busy devising nefarious uses for these modern tools.

Because of this latter fact, the Medford Police Department has spent a number of years developing the technology needed to fight this type of crime. Now with the help of Medford Police Sergeant John J. McLean, and the Northeast Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC), the Computer Crime Unit (CCU) is up and ready to be utilized by all 30 departments within the NEMLEC organization.

According to a press release

being sent out to area newspapers, by the Medford Police and NEMLEC. "The CCU will provide forensic and investigative services to NEMLEC departments or any other law enforcement agency so designed by the members of the executive Board of NEMLEC."

Sergeant McLean is well qualified to head up the unit. He has been working with computers ever since his law enforcement career started in 1983.

McLean notes that during his one and a half years with the uniformed branch of the United States Secret Service: "I utilized computers for various professional and personal applications to include: databases, word processing, spreadsheets, and program development."

After joining the Medford Police Department in 1985, McLean continued to hone his skills with the computer

Online Crime to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

George Burns was in his late 90's but, occasionally was called upon to act in a play. One day a man with a tool box told George, "I've come to fix that hole in the dressing room wall through which the chorus girls dressing room can be seen on the other side." George Burns smiled and said, "If you want to fix that hole, FIX IT! but not on my account and if the Chorus girls want to look, WELL, let them look."

Tony Stack was leaving Ireland to come to the United States. Mrs. Dunn told Tony "If you see my son Johnny Dunn find out why he hasn't written to me in six months. The ship landed in New York and the first place Tony went to was a bar room. After a few drinks he asked the Bartender if he knew a Johnny Dunn? Getting "no" for an answer, Tony asked "Where's the Men's Room?" Just as Tony entered, he heard a man shout to someone in a stall, "Hey you in

there are you Dunn?" The reply was "yes, I'm Dunn. Tony Stack flung the door open, grabbed the man and shouted, "Why haven't you written or called your dear old Mother in Ireland?"

The teacher asked Sonny Pearlman, "If you have seven apples and I asked you to give me two, how many apples would you have left?" Sonny Pearlman smiled and said, "Seven Apples teacher."

Michael Goldfarb of NATHANS asked Kathy "how do you want me to cut the pizza you ordered, SIX or EIGHT pieces?" Kathy said, "You better make it six pieces I'm on a DIET."

My cousin Mario Russo's parents from Brooklyn New York made a lot of money in the "IRON and STEEL" business. His mother Maria would iron and his father Angelo would STEAL.

The waiter asks me, "How did you find the steak sir?" I smiled and told him, "Easy, I

just moved the small potato and there it was."

Father Leo Shea announced, "The subject of my sermon next week will be, "What is HELL?" Come early and hear the Choir Practice.

The teacher told Tony

Zankowski, "If at FIRST you don't succeed, try-try again, then QUIT, there's no sense being a darn fool about it."

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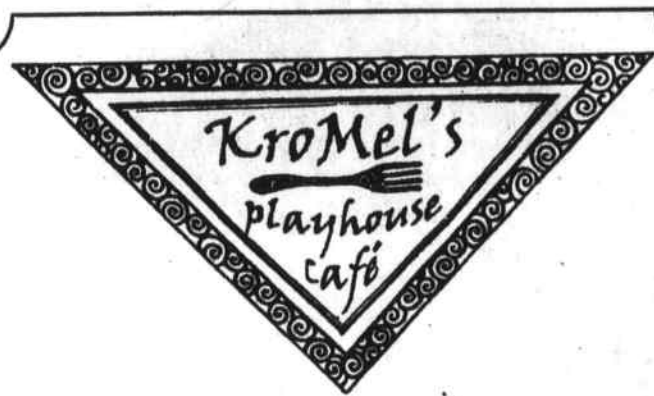
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Lynnfield Art Guild meeting

Thursday evening November 15, Marilyn Swift will demonstrate in watercolor. This meeting will be held at our usual location in the Old South School, 525 Salem St. Lynnfield at 7:00 p.m. with doors opening at 6:45 p.m. Marilyn's work has been exhibited nationally and is widely collected. She has a

B.A. in art and education and has studied at the DeCordova Museum and both the Massachusetts College of Art and the Museum of Art. She is a member of the Copley Society and the N.E. Watercolor Society. She has a gallery in Rockport. Refreshments will be served and the public as well as the members are invited to attend.

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Colonial Chorus to present "Cabaret"

The Colonial Chorus Players of reading have selected the cast for their November production of the popular, musical *Cabaret*. Performances will be held at the W. S. Parker Middle School, Reading on November 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m., and at the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center, 55 Broadway (Kendall Square), Cambridge on November 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m.; and on November 18 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are now available for all shows.

Cabaret, based on the play by John van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood brings to the stage, life in Berlin during the rise of the Third Reich and Nazi power. On the train to Berlin are Cliff Bradshaw, a young American writer (played by Rich Mulkoski), and Ernst Ludwig (Tom Coffin), a German who surprises Cliff by putting his briefcase among Cliff's luggage at the German border. In return for his discretion, Ernst gives Cliff an address in Berlin where he is sure to find a room.

In the nightclub, the Master of Ceremonies (David Haley) welcomes the audience to the show and assures them that, whatever their troubles, they will forget them at the *Cabaret* in *Willkommen*. His songs, including *Two Ladies, If You Could See Her*, and *The Money Song* provide wry commentary throughout the show.

It is New Year's Eve, and Cliff goes to the Kit Kat Club, where he meets an English girl, Sally Bowles (Kathleen Dalton), who is a singer and hostess. At the *Cabaret*, Sally performs *Don't Tell Mama*, with the Kit Kat girls and boys (Crisanto Guadiz, Susan

Hauser, Margaret Healey, Melissa Kramer, Jan McTeague, Wendy Smith, Michelle, Jeffrey Thomson, Ann Wong-Jiru and June Wulff. The next day as Cliff is giving Ernst and English lesson, Sally arrives with her luggage and moves in with Cliff.

Cliff's novel is getting nowhere, and soon Sally tells him that she is pregnant. Sally wants to return to the Kit Kat Club to earn money. Cliff is solidly against this plan. Ernst wants Cliff to smuggle something for him from Paris; he will pay for the service. Cliff agrees since he will use the money to provide for Sally. Fraulein Schneider (Dorothy Ahle), Cliff's landlady also gets engaged, to a Jewish green-grower named Herr Schultz (Ben Pascucci). Together they celebrate in *Married*.

Cliff soon realizes that the Paris errand will help the Nazi Party, and thus refuses Ernst's money; Sally accepts it. The next morning Fraulein Schneider tells Herr Schultz that she no longer wants to marry him. Cliff decides that he and Sally should return to America, but Sally does not want to leave Berlin.

Cabaret is produced by Tom Coffin and Mary Ryan, directed by Rand Sutton, choreographed by Alice Pascucci, music directed by Peg DiGrazia.

Wakefield resident Tom Coffin appears in the production as Ernst Ludwig, and June Wulff appears as the Kit Kat Club dancer and performer Lulu. Tom Coffin also serves as the Co-Producer.

To order tickets call Maryellen at (781) 944-9780

Association: batter up in Stoneham

"In an effort to help major league baseball (MLB) achieve labor peace and allow the fans' collective voice to be heard prior to the next round of negotiations set to begin later this year, Bob May, a Stoneham High School graduate and Texas businessman, established Baseball Fans Unite International (BFUI)," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"BFUI is a grassroots organization that provides fans throughout North America with a platform to communicate collectively with major league owners (MLB), the Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA) and other key constituencies of major league baseball about the mutual advantages of avoiding work stoppages."

"With the Basic Labor Agreement scheduled to expire, we fans, the constituency that makes the professional game of baseball possible, need to play a constructive role in the next round of negotiations," says May. "By sensitizing both sides to the views of the fans, I believe that we can be instrumental in preventing a lockout that would threaten the 2002 season, a situation that would likely inflict irreparable, long term damage on the game's standing as the national pastime, and as one of North America's most popular spectator and participatory sports."

"BFUI is committed to

becoming a strategic partner of MLB and MLBPA by serving as an advisor and watchdog organization to ensure policies and programs (e.g., labor relations, revenue sharing, realignment, rules changes, the amateur draft) which have direct effect on fans are beneficial to all parties concerned. In addition, BFUI plans to work with MLB and the MLBPA to increase the popularity of baseball as a participatory sport among youth domestically and internationally....

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Commission: truly 'Greater' Woburn area

"The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission (MRC) has announced that it helped almost 5000 persons with disabilities find jobs during Fiscal Year 2001, which ended June 30," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

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"A very professional staff worked quite diligently under challenging conditions to find

successful employment for many people with disabilities," said Coughlin. "This year, we placed a special emphasis on outreach to underserved populations."

"Yet, statistics tell only part of the story according to MRC Commissioner Elmer C. Bartels. 'Much of the work we do with consumers is in preparation for employment. Many of our consumers are earning credentials that will enable them to enter the work force with even greater success in the near future, or apply to and interview for positions they previously regarded as out of their reach,' said Bartels. 'Everyone we are working with is making progress toward a fuller, more financially independent life...'

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Committee: a plan comes together in Tewksbury

"The town needs to develop a master plan to guide decisions regarding development within the town," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"The Comprehensive Master Plan Committee (CMPC) is comprised of members from the various town boards and is seeking at least two residents as members. The positions on the Commission are ones of responsibility, dedication and commitment to the betterment of the town."

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From S-1
Throughout many assignments including: being the department's assistant computer manager; working with the United States Attorney's office in Boston, and working with the High Tech Crime Unit of the Commonwealth's Attorney General's office.

The services being provided by the CCU are wide ranging according to the units Mission Statement. They will include:

Providing an enhanced investigative and computer forensic component. To this end NEMLEC has joined with the Medford Police in acquiring several pieces of equipment that will allow the CCU to delve into the hard-drives of a suspects computer system and retrieve any information that is being sought within the confines of court warrants.

According to McLean he presently has enough equipment to handle four cases at one time but as the unit grows he will be acquiring enough equipment to double the number of cases.

The unit has another mission of providing an operational laboratory and training facility for the member departments from NEMLEC. McLean noted that the training will be on a rotating shift basis and will start as soon as the local police departments assign a contact person. That police officer could be an investigator or a detective as long as they have an interest in and a working knowledge of computers.

The reason for the rotating training shift is to keep the local departments from having to tie up an officer for three to four months. While the officer is working with McLean and his two partners - Detective

Lawrence James and Officer Kenneth DiBlasi - they will do everything from learning how to read information hidden on a hard-drive to the proper execution of summonses for alleged computer crimes. The officers will also be able to have access to equipment that will go on-

line in an undercover mode as they investigate crimes.

According to McLean, if a department has a major case, the rotation schedule will be put aside and the priority of the unit will be in that case.

McLean is careful to note that Medford Police Chief Leo A. Sacco, Jr. has fully committed to the CCU. Chief Sacco has provided the unit with the space they need in the Medford Police Academy building and with the manpower. NEMLEC has helped with the purchase of equipment.

One of the first things that the CCU will do is determine if a crime has actually been committed. Because of McLean's extensive experience and contacts, he has access to state, county and federal records that can make carrying on an investigation quite a bit easier.

The CCU expects to be involved in several different types of crimes in which a computer, the Internet or other forms of electronic communication was utilized. These include, but are not limited to:

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- Internet threats/extortion;

- Cyber-stalking/ Cyber-harassment and annoyance/domestic abuse -



MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What famous coach said this well-known quote about one of his line-backers - "He doesn't know the meaning of the word 'fear'. In fact, I just saw his grades, and he doesn't know the meaning of a lot of words"? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

STONEHAM'S JESSICA PERRONE finished eighth in the Northeast-10 Cross Country Championships in Smithfield, Rhode Island, coming in at 20 minutes and 41 seconds. This helped her earn a spot on the NE-10 All-Conference cross country team as a junior at Merrimack College.

WOBURN'S JASON LOMBARDI has 13 goals and three assists for the

restraining order violations on-line;

- Internet based access device fraud, unauthorized/fraudulent use of credit cards;

- Hacking/computer trespass and exceeding authorization/theft of computer services;
- Viruses/destruction and altering computer data, or denial of service attacks;
- Computer based forgery,

Computer Crimes to S-8

Keene State College men's ice hockey team, a feat which has helped him take Little East Conference Rookie of the Week honors four times this year.

THE COLONIAL FIGURE SKATING CLUB OF LYNNFIELD will host an Exhibition of Champions on Saturday, November 17 in support of Project Bread, an organization dedicated to feeding needy people in Massachusetts. The event, to be held at the Nashoba Valley Olympia in Boxborough, will feature Colonial FSC New England Regional Champions, featured guest skaters, and a silent auction. For more information call Cheryl Milroy at 978-263-3450.

The list of this year's inductees to the Reading Memorial High School Athletic Hall of Fame has been released. The list includes Ralph Milley, golf, class of 1953; Leslie Sheehan, tennis, 1980; Cheryl Vedder, track, 1983; Jane Schloth, track, 1983; Kevin Thomson, hockey, 1985; David George, baseball and hockey, 1980; Bill Tucker, football and track, 1993; the 1960 football team, and the 1982-83 girls indoor track team. These athletes will be inducted at a dinner on November 17 at the Wyndham in Andover, and tickets can be obtained by calling Reading Athletic Director at 781-942-9122 or at Dynamik Sports on Main Street.

LYNNFIELD'S TORI SPENCE, a sophomore at Johnson and Wales University (JWU) in Providence, Rhode Island, led the women's tennis team to the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) championship for the second

year in a row. Her win, with her partner at first doubles, was the deciding point that helped power JWU to an undefeated regular season (15-0) and the championship held at Wheaton College on October 28. Earlier in the day, Spence scored straight set wins at first singles over Simmons College and Emerson College, giving JWU a lead they would not relinquish.

Two former Woburnites have come back to Woburn High School to serve as coaches this fall. **MEGHAN PATRISI** is coaching the girls soccer team, and **BARBARA LOCKE** is coaching the field hockey team.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The coach is well-known in the college football ranks.

READING'S WENDY GARRAT-REED is a member of the Hamilton College women's crew team, and was on the novice 8+ boat that finished 31st out of 55 boats with a time of 18:12.14 in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia.

The Northeast Baseball League will begin play next year, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 13-16 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bats, rather than aluminum. For more information call Cathy Bagnara at 781-289-0847.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The coach who uttered those words is Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

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Calendar of Events

Calendar of Interesting Events and Happenings

TEDDY BEAR TEA IN STONEHAM

Experience the fun and fancy of High Tea with your favorite teddy bear in tow on Saturday, November 10 at either 2 or 4 pm seatings. Three-course tea, served on lovely antique china, includes dainty tea sandwiches, tea breads, scones and fresh fruit, and fanciful sweets for dessert.

Tickets are \$7 - advance tickets at the Stoneham Public Library. Suitable for teddy bear fans ages 4 to 104. Held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 79 Central Street, Stoneham. For information call 781-438-2776.

MIDDLESEX CONCERT BAND NOVEMBER 17

The Middlesex Concert Band of Wakefield will be one of four groups featured during the 44th season of the MetroWest International Concerts Association will be held on Saturday, November 17 at 7:30 pm at the Cameron Middle School, 215 Elm Street, Framingham.

There will be a varied program of concert band music and for ticket information about individual concerts, or the entire season, call 508-879-1612 or 508-879-0570.

CHURCH FAIR IN WILMINGTON

The Congregational Church in Wilmington will be holding their annual "Old Fashioned Holiday Fair" on Saturday, November 10 from 9 am to 2 pm. Some of the planned features are: Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations, crafts, knit goods, children's, country store, white elephants, attic treasures and the Chowder Luncheon.

The Church is located at 220 Middlesex Avenue, Route 62, Wilmington.

For further information call 978-658-5568.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DANCE IN BEDFORD

Singles Dance will be held on Friday, November 16 at

the American Legion Hall, Great Road, Bedford from 8 to 12 midnight.

Sponsored by Parents Without Partners, the admission is \$8 with refreshments served. The dance is open to the public. The Legion is located at Exit 31B, Route 4/225 in Lexington off Route 128. For more information call PWP at 781-272-5914.

VOLLEYBALL SHOWCASE AT ENDICOTT COLLEGE

New England High School Sports' Fourth Annual Volleyball Showcase will be held at Endicott College in Beverly on Sunday, November 18.

For registration and further information, call 508-788-2729 and pre-registration is mandatory.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY TRIP

On November 22 "Thanksgiving at the Mount Washington" will be held. Travel via chartered motor coach from the Boston area - MBTA stations in Braintree, Dedham, Riverside and Wellington - for this holiday trip.

An All-you-can-eat holiday buffet in the grand style of this palatial hotel, will be held along with relaxing by the fire or strolling the wooded trails through Bretton Woods. The cost is \$60 and is being sponsored by the Mystic Valley Railway Society. Call 617-361-4445 for more information.

UNITED WAY SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

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STORY HOUR AND CRAFTS AT WOBURN MALL

"How Big is a Pig" will be the question of the day when children's author Clare Beaton comes to the Woburn Mall on Sunday, November 11 from 2 to 5 pm. The sought after creator of handcrafted children's picture books will entertain young children with her story telling and lead an interactive kids craft project. "How Big is a Pig" was awarded the IRA-CBC Children's Choice Award in 2001. Children can take home the free craft and have the author sign a book as a memento or a holiday gift.

The story/craft hour will be from 2 to 3 pm and book signing is from 3:30 to 5, all at Fabric Place in the Mall, and it is all free.

HOLIDAY FAIR NORTH BILLERICA

New England Pediatric Care, 78 Boston Road, Route 3A, North Billerica, will hold its "Holiday Fair" on Saturday, November 17 from 9 am to 3 pm.

Crafts, baked goods, raffles, lunch and pictures with Santa will be featured.

All proceeds will benefit multi-handicapped children and young adults at the New England Pediatric Care.

Call 978-667-5123 for more information.

LYNNFIELD'S GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS SLIDE SHOW

The Village Garden Club of Lynnfield will present "Christmastide in Williamsburg", a slide lecture by Faith Honer-Coakley on November 12 at the Meeting House, Main Street, Lynnfield. The time is 7 pm and the cost is \$5.

The show will feature fabulous sights of Colonial Williamsburg along with door prizes, raffles and refreshments. For tickets or information call Margi at 781-334-4880.

GENEALOGISTS SOCIETY MEETING NOVEMBER 17

The next meeting of the Essex (Co.) Genealogists Society will be on Saturday, November 17 with the social hour at 12 noon (bring a bag lunch - drinks and finger desserts will be provided), and the program at 1 pm with the featured speaker Marsha Melnyk, a Professional Genealogist. Her topic will be "Compiling an Oral History."

For further information contact Jean Holiday at 978-922-9090.

CRAFT AND FOOD FAIR ROCKINGHAM MALL

The sixth annual New England Craft and Specialty Food Fair will be held indoor at the Rockingham Park Racetrack in Salem, NH on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 9, 10 and 11 from 10 am to 5 pm.

This shopping event was recently ranked among the best shows in the country by readers of "Sunshine Artist" magazine, America's premier show and festival guide. Over 250 of the regions finest craftsmen and women will display and sell their crafts.

A "food sampling" extravaganza will be presented with gourmet delights. Musical entertainment each day includes a mix of classical and folk guitar. Admission is \$4 for adults, under 14 are free. Hourly door prizes of the fine hand crafts will be held. Ample free parking and the event is held indoor - rain or shine.

For more information call 603-755-2166.

HOLIDAY FAIRE AT ST. ATHANASIUS

St. Athanasius Church will hold its Holiday Faire in the Parish Activity Center and

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the church's lower hall on Friday, November 16 from 6 to 9 pm and on Saturday, November 17 from 10 am to 2 pm.

The Faire will feature holiday gifts, handcrafted items, a country store, collectibles and Grandma's attic. Also food and refreshments. Holiday wreath orders for December delivery will be taken and children can visit with Santa.

BURLINGTON SONS OF ITALY EVENING

On Monday, November 28, at 6:30 pm at the Burlington Library, Sears Street, Burlington, the Burlington Sons of Italy will have an evening of the "History of the Neapolitan Song," from early Renaissance, through Golden Age and contemporary songs.

Guest speaker will be Paolo DeVentura. Mr. DeVentura studied in Italy and the U.S. and teaches at Harvard University. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information call 781-932-8203.

MISHAWUM CHORAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT

The Mishawum Choral

Society, under the direction of Alice Johnson Hannon, will present their holiday concert, featuring excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and other seasonal selections on Sunday, December 2 at 3 pm at the Methodist Church, 523 Main Street, Woburn.

Tickets are \$8 in advance from any chorus member and are \$10 at the door.

For additional information call Barbara at 781-729-1046 or at www.mishawum-choral.org.

ARMENIAN FESTIVAL BAZAAR NOV. 16, 17 & 18

Armenian Autumn Festival Bazaar will be sponsored by Sts. Vartanantz Church, in Chelmsford on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 16, 17 and 18.

A continuous-serve luncheon and dinner menu will be offered featuring shish kebab, losh kebab (Armenian burgers), chicken kebab and traditional slide dishes with rice pilaf.

The festival will take place at the Church in the Kazanjian Memorial Pavilion Ballroom, 180 Old Westford Road in Chelmsford. Free admission and call for more information 508-256-7234.

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SUPERSTARS Kate Dolan Kranz of WOBURN, Scott Lombardi of WINCHESTER, Kevin McDonough of BURLINGTON, Jackie Salazar of READING, Robert Cerretani of WAKEFIELD, Chris McHale and Dora Hirtle both of WILMINGTON, Imogene Stulkin of TEWKSBURY, Susan Breen of LYNNFIELD, Michael Foley of NORTH READING and Arthur and Marie Marino both of STONEHAM.

Folks, as a Carpenter I helped my late father build houses. I also helped my cousin Angelo Quaganti build brick walls and stairs. But, I have NEVER hung wallpaper, so, I was surprised when Kathy came home with a bundle of wallpaper and told me I was to paper the living room. She said, "You can do it, even a Moron can hang wallpaper." Well, I guessed I qualified so I was hanging the first piece when I looked out the window and saw Aunt Nora coming up the walk. I shouted to Kathy, "Tell her I'm NOT HOME!" Folks, that's exactly what she said, "Woodchipper told me to tell YOU that he's NOT home." Aunt Nora BARGED into the room and shouted, "STOP! You are hanging that piece upside-down! The Roses should face Up - NOT DOWN!" "Hey," I replied, "If you two can do better, go ahead." Kathy saved the day as she handed me the leash and said, "Take the dog for a long walk, Aunt Nora and I will finish the job." Folks, my advice is, "Get a paperhanger to do the job, BUT, if you insist on doing it yourself remember, The Roses should face UP!"

I remember asking my Sunday School class "Where was Moses when the lights

Spotlight on Seniors

In Mass.

Senior Winter Games are planned

After celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Massachusetts Senior Summer Games, MSG officials are mak-

ing plans for the eighth edition of the Winter Games.

The first Winter Games took place in 1995 and included alpine and cross-country skiing. Ice hockey was added in 1996 and snow shoe racing was added in 2001.

The Winter Games also include a snowboard exhibition and ski lessons.

Though the Massachusetts Senior Games offices are based at Springfield College, most of the winter activity is spread across the state.

The Massachusetts Senior Games include competitive athletic competition for people 50 years of age and over.

The Winter Games officially will begin with Nordic Skiing and snow shoe Racing on Saturday, January 26, Saima Park, a Finnish American Club in Fitchburg. The event manager remains Karl Makela, a club member. There will be traditional and freestyle races over both a 5-kilometer and 10 kilometer course.

Snowshoe racing, introduced a year ago, will include 100 meter and 200 meter races. Check in and registration at the Saima Park Lodge begins at 9 a.m. The first race is set for 10 a.m. There will be a dual giant slalom in the morning and a downhill race after lunch.

Award presentations will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the ski lodge. Bruce McDonald, of the Wachusett staff, will serve

as the alpine skiing event manager.

Ice Hockey, which attracted record 17 teams a year ago, will once again be held over two weekends. Dates are March 8-9-10 and March 15-16-17.

The hockey manager is Frank Patchell of Shrewsbury.

The hockey competition includes three age brackets: 50-59; 60-69 and 70 and over.

Games will be played at the Horgan Arena in Auburn, Smead Arena at Blunt Park in Springfield, the Wallace Civic Center in Fitchburg and the Quincy Youth Arena in Quincy.

MSG officials discussed playing the hockey tournament over one weekend this year at a centrally located facility, but a majority of the team captains preferred the two weekends while many centrally located ice rinks had trouble making choice ice time available.

We've had a pretty good thing going since we started the hockey, particularly spreading it out over rinks throughout the state," said Games' Coordinator Dick Osgood, "so we felt there's no sense to make a change if the majority of players are happy."

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TOWNS From S-3

ward with a CMPC,' said Community Director, Steven Sadwick. The Committee is responsible for developing a comprehensive master plan and gives direction to the town when the plan is implemented.

'Mr. Sadwick's involvement with the Committee would be as Project Manager for the master plan.

'The Committee is a multi-board committee, currently comprised of members from the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Board of Health, and Board of Appeals. They are seeking at least two community members to contribute ideas, opinions and guidance to the development of the plan.

'Under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 41, Section 81-D, the Planning Boards should prepare and periodically review a master plan for the town. The Plan will provide a basis for decision making regarding the long-term physical development of the municipality.' The Committee will address planning issues in each of 7

categories: open space and recreation, natural and cultural resources, land use, housing, infrastructure and facilities, economic development and circulation.

'One of the goals of the Committee is to involve the community in the development of the master plan. The Committee will hold public meetings to discuss the plan with residents as it is being developed. Once the plan is complete, the Planning Board will take the document to Town Meeting for approval.

'An outline suggesting goals and objectives for each of the categories is on file with the Community Director as an aid to the development of a CMP. The Committee will be asked to review the outline, expound on it or add or change what they deem appropriate.

'Open Space and Recreation Lands needs are to be addressed. Three goals are suggested: to better plan and manage existing town-owned land, to increase public awareness of these lands and provide access to open space and recreational areas...'

5 MALLARD WAY purchased by Patrick J. Quinn & Julia A. Quinn from James F. Molinari & Donna E. Molinari for \$379,000.

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211 MIDDLESEX TPKE. purchased by Mathuros LLC from Good Harbor LLC for \$1,450,000.

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-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$359,000.

200 BROADWAY U-303 purchased by William J. Clark, 3rd from Revenue Management for \$134,000.

770 LOWELL ST. purchased by Steven G. Karavetsos from Millstone Prop. for \$594,400.

514 MAIN ST. purchased by Ervant Kibarian & Anahit Kibarian from Linda Abruzzese & Anthony Abruzzese for \$330,000.

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30 LINDOR RD. purchased by Christopher F. Utano & Patricia Rivera from Douglas C. Doskocil & Cynthia J. Weeks for \$279,000.

6 MARBLEHEAD ST. purchased by Edward D. Bustin &

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Michelle Bustin from Stephen A. Bova & Jennifer G. Bova for \$256,000.

28 PARK ST. purchased by Michael Spurr from Virginia M. Walsh & Eugene D. Walsh for \$445,900.

233 PARK ST. purchased by George A. Hooper & Margaret M. Hooper from William Spencer for \$271,000.

17 RIDGEWAY RD. purchased by Pamela M. McIntyre & Daniel J. McIntyre from Stephen C. Zollo & Linda A. Zollo for \$549,900.

-READING-

Median Price: \$314,900

21 BOND ST. purchased by Brook W. Chipman & Karen Lawson-Chipman from George M. Crouse for \$375,000.

12 CARNATION CIR. U-A purchased by Richard A. Nazzaro & Filomena A. Nazzaro from Leonard Keck for \$352,000.

22 FEDERAL ST. purchased by Laurent F. Jung & Kirsti M. Frazier from Newton M. Spurr & Michelle B. Spurr for \$297,400.

371 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Mary M. Delaney & John F. Delaney 3rd from Paul J. Ames & Kathleen Rowe-Ames for \$299,900.

211 GAZEBO CIR. U-211 purchased by Scott G. Colella from Joseph A. Kovacev & Elvira A. Kovacev for \$295,000.

1011 GAZEBO CIR. U-1011 purchased by Sharon D. Smith from Ju-lien Lim for \$255,000.

GEORGE F. ROOT LN. L-6 purchased by Praful Thakkar & Dipti Thakkar from Landmark Homes Inc. for \$750,000.

106 MAIN ST. purchased by Neal S. Roberts & Holli-Sue Roberts from William A. Spinney Jr. & Lorraine H. Spinney for \$320,000.

295 MAIN ST. U-20 purchased by Yunsong Gao & Yifang Yang from Daphne Marriner for \$162,000.

295 MAIN ST. U-3 purchased by Robert W. Ingves from John J. Raffi for \$110,000.

81 MINERAL ST. purchased by Steven A. Napolitano & Elizabeth Napolitano from Jeffrey M. Duboff & Jane C. Duboff for \$389,900.

57 MOUNT VERNON ST. purchased by William J. Hecht Jr. & Lori Cavanaugh from Harry G. Gillis, Jr. & Ernest F. Gillis for \$313,000.

7 PINE AVE. purchased by James D. Cooper & Judy A. Cooper from Augustine Filosi Jr. for \$309,900.

257 SOUTH ST. purchased by Ronald J. Iapicca & Lisa M. Francis from James B. McGovern for \$257,000.

605 SUMMER ST. U-16 purchased by Nadine N. Chapman & George Roumeliotis from Patricia McSorley for \$195,000.

4 SUMMIT TER. U-305 purchased by Charles Collings & Linda Collings from Monica W. Allen for \$205,000.

23 VICTORIA AVE. purchased by Augustine Filosi Jr. & Dorothea O. Filosi from Vivien P. Weatherbee for \$465,000.

146 WILLOW ST. purchased by Derek S. Sudbay & Jolanta R. Sudbay from Paul Lydon Jr. Adm. for Lydon Robert M Est for \$266,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$290,000.

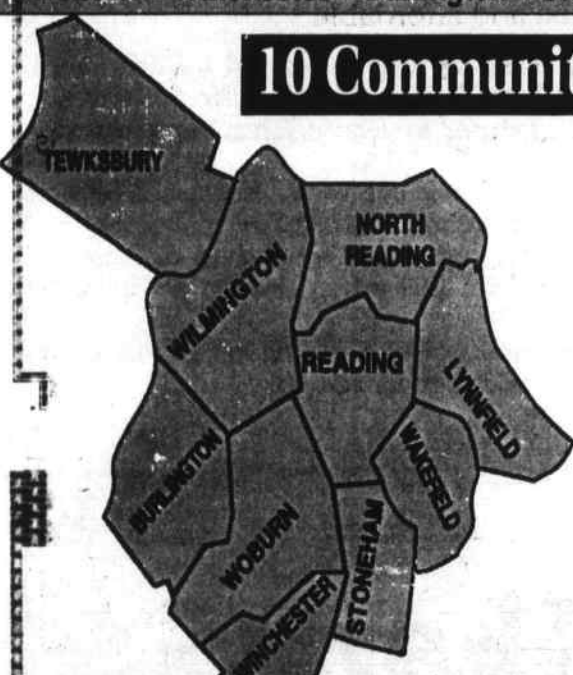
1 CITATION AVE. purchased by Donald H. Libby & Mary G. Libby from Paul H. Griffin & Doris M. Griffin for \$445,000.

236 HANCOCK ST. purchased by Vivien L. Pepi from Robert Terravecchia & Charlene Terravecchia for \$339,000.

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11 PARK ST. purchased by William R. Mazaka & Linda H. Mazaka from Sebastian Lagambina & Susan E. Lagambina for \$308,000.
40 POND ST. purchased by Kris E. Alexander from Joseph W. Cunningham, Tr. for 40 Pond St. Rt for \$329,900.
5 SHERIDAN RD. purchased by Andrew C. Black & Jennifer B. Black from James E. Clementi & Kimberly A. Clementi for \$369,000.
3 SUMMERHILL ST. purchased by Shelia Barter from John M. Foley & Patricia A. Foley for \$265,000.
241 WILLIAM ST. purchased by John M. Butler Jr. & Donna M. Butler from Lorraine E. Fabiano for \$320,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$254,000.

72 APACHE WAY U-72 purchased by Gerard Dupre & Theresa R. Tremb Lay from John A. Geen for \$220,000.
5 BAY STATE AVE. purchased by Esther M. Hughes from Charles R. Carter & Sarah M. Carter for \$199,500.
3 BENSON RD. purchased by Christine Curtin from Stephen R. Silva & Pauline S. Silva for \$195,000.
990 CHANDLER ST. purchased by Eastern Mass. Hsg. Corp. from Richard E. Cabral & Deborah T. Cabral for \$289,900.
60 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Stormy A. Gulino & Joseph A. Gulino from Eric Murray, Tr. for Red Line Rt. for \$322,900.
30 CLEVER LN. purchased by Sachin Pinnath & Sangeeta Pinnath from Patricia L. Parece & David J. Parece for \$396,000.
5 HAZELWOOD AVE. purchased by William L. Neary Jr. from Shawn Rodgers & Dale A. Rodgers for \$231,900.
45 HILL ST. purchased by Kathleen R. Savoie & Scott R.

9 QUAIL RUN U-9 purchased by Leo H. Sarazen & Susan M. Sarazen from Roger Gardner for \$249,900.
22 ROGERS ST. purchased by Michael S. Bickel & Helen L. Bickel from Margarita Rodriguez Adm. for Carol L. Rodriguez for \$234,000.
677 SHAWSHOEN ST. purchased by Karen M. Jackson & Jacqueline M. Jay from Matthew Ranger for \$239,000.
135 SOUTH ST. purchased by George Grimes & Kathleen Grimes from Joan A. Corderio & Ana M. Cordeiro for \$238,700.
6 SULLIVAN PKWY. purchased by Christopher Pierce & Louise Pierce from William Neary Jr. & Donna A. Neary for \$399,900.
44 WAYSIDE AVE. purchased by Sun Young Kwon & Myung Ja Kwon from Thomas J. Delaney Tr. for Tom Delaney Liv. Recov T for \$429,900.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$290,000

64 ALDRICH RD. purchased by John D. Johnsen Kathleen M. Rose from Thomas A. Crusco & Shirley L. West for \$272,500.
4 BARTLEY ST. purchased by Ro K. Anderson & Darlene M. Andersen from Jennifer Kartono & Douglas N. Kartono for \$344,900.
20 CATALPA ST. purchased by Gerard E. Corrado & Christine E. Corrado from Arthur L. Francis Jr. & Marilyn R. Francis for \$359,900.
65 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by James Driscoll Jr. from Michael Wood & David J. Leonti for \$393,000.
29 COURT ST. purchased by Richard P. Hudson & Joanne Hudson from Daniel S. Foley & Vanessa Foley for \$389,900.
40 CRESCENT ST. purchased by Mary Beaulieu from A. Richard Afrikian & Melanie Afrikian for \$290,000.
40 FORRESTER RD. purchased by Peter S. Rollins & Jennifer E. Rollins from Peter J. Healey & Mary C. Healey for \$335,000.
10 HARTSHORNE RD. purchased by Susan Pains from Barbara C. Griffin, Tr. for 10 Hartshorne Rd. T for \$280,000.
5 HERBERT ST. purchased by Louis J. Gordon Jr. & Charlene Gordon from Kathleen Smith & William M. Ackerman for \$215,000.
11 JORDAN TER. purchased by Rita Holden & William J. Holden Jr. from Paul J. Pasciuto & Lisa Pasciuto for \$520,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$260,000.

4 BARBARA AVE. purchased by Rosemary Bransfield from Robert C. Tolonen & Carol Ann Tolonen for \$305,900.
29-R BOUTWELL ST. purchased by Gilbert Ridore & Claudinette Ridore from Michael Tkachuk, Tr for SLA RT for \$429,900.
9 CLEVELAND AVE. purchased by William C. Goodland & Ellen J. Goodland from Kevin O'Brien, Tr. for Cleveland Ave NT for \$390,600.
1 FOLEY FARM RD. purchased by Domenic A. Musto & Lee M. Musto from Triton Constr. for \$399,900.
6 ISABELLA WAY purchased by Joseph Galvin Jr. & Karen Galvin from Bruno Divito & Vidalia Divito for \$510,000.
30 KILMARNOCK ST. purchased by Dennis J. Hoffman & Diana Debenedetto from James D. Reynolds & Judith D. Reynolds for \$264,000.
11 MOLLOY RD. purchased by Anthony Schuurman & Gina Schuurman from Stephen M. Bosco & Barbara E. Bosco for \$460,000.
6 NORTH ST. purchased by Henry M. Closson & Katherine H. Closson from Michael D. Barry & Nancy I. Barry for \$295,000.
33 OAKRIDGE CIR. purchased by Susan M. MacKenzie from Karl J. Stowell & Kirk E. Stowell for \$270,000.
19 SENECA LN. purchased by Scott & Kelly Hillyer from Northeastern Dev Corp for \$457,900.
32 WESTDALE AVE. purchased by Noree Masciave-dennett & Joseph Masciave from Joseph & Karen Galvin for \$375,000.

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Median Price: \$549,950.

56 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Kamai Marashi & Zahra Marashi from Soraya E. Kermani, Tr. for Daryabegi Rt. for \$625,000.
106 CHURCH ST. purchased by Paul Kraft & Amy Kraft from William T. Denman 4th & Stephanie Plent-Denman for \$880,000.
19 EDWARD DR. U-19 purchased by Esmond C. Wong & Cindy L. Wong from Kamal F. Marashi for \$405,000.
40 EVERETT AVE. purchased by John C. Swanton & Maria I. Swanton from Scott A. Huff & Kimberly Khazei-Huff for \$2,300,000.
14 HENRY ST. purchased by Walter G. Armstrong & Jennifer F. Armstrong from William A. Petersen & Esther C. Petersen for \$370,000.
23 HUTCHINSON RD. purchased by Elaine P. Karp & Stephen E. Karp from Risa M. Lavelle, Tr. for 23 Hutchinson Rd. NT for \$1,100,000.
67 NELSON ST. purchased by George R. Nowell Jr. & Deneen R. Nowell from John G. Cullen for \$405,000.
69 OAK ST. purchased by George Sullivan & Ellen Falletti from Robert A. Alberts & Donna M. Amundsen for \$302,000.
18 PARK AVE. purchased by Jeanne Tahnk from Thomas E. Baird, Tr. for Baird FT for \$521,625.
26 PRINCE AVE. purchased by Steven L. Kuhlman & Rebecca B. Kuhlman from PAMM Inc. for \$719,000.
15 ROYALSTON AVE. purchased by Michael J. Rotondi & Sheryl L. Rotondi from Richard E. Deconto & Virginia C. Deconto for \$393,750.
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From S-4

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• Cyber-terrorism investigations.

Of this last category of crimes, McLean said, "We would have an emergency response plan for corporations hit with cyber-terrorism."

He noted that at present 60 to 70 percent of the cases that he and his partners are handling fall into the child pornography and sexual exploitation category. However, this could change since the events of September 11.

According to McLean, the NEMLEC communities have an abundance of companies that would be prime cyber targets because of their technology-based business.

In fact one recent case, McLean and his unit investigated involved a local company that discovered an employee that had been let go wanted to sabotage the computers. In this case the CCU was able to be pro-active and not only stop the sabotage but help the company protect its computers from similar crimes in the future.

McLean expects to be able to work with units of the federal government in the investigation of these cases. To that end, McLean is already a member of the federal government's Financial Organized Crime Task Force and sits on the group's Treasury Electronic Crimes Cooperative.

The units are made up of people from the Secret Service, and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms forces.

As for the CCU, Medford Police spokesperson Lieutenant Michael DiChiara said, "No other consortium or group in the area has these capabilities other than Boston or the State Police."

McLean has been offering training sessions for citizens and business people throughout the local areas. Reading has been the beneficiary of one of these training sessions and others will be offered until all the NEMLEC communities have received them.

Wilmington has also been the beneficiary of the CCU. The unit was called in to help solve a computer sex crime case in that community and the result was the capture of a suspect from Tewksbury.

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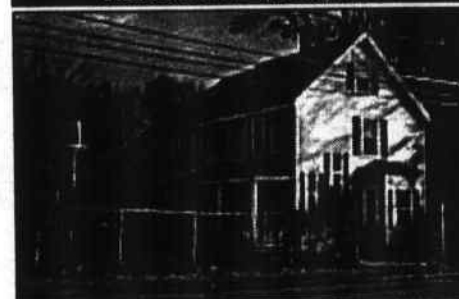
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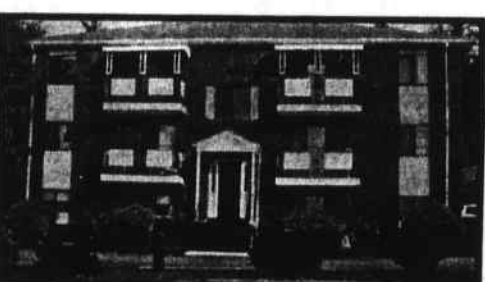
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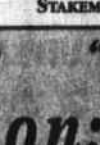
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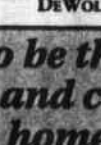
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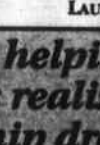
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1ST AD - Custom Oversized S/E in much desired neighborhood. 8 Rms, 3 bed-rooms, lg 3 season porch, central air, pool, 2 car garage, lovely 1/2 acre lot. Move-in condition! \$524,900.

READING



1st AD at NEW PRICE! - House Beautiful 9 rm, 4 bedrm Colonial. 1st flr family rm, barnded flrs, deck, lovely landscaped private yard. Garage. Tasteful decor thru-out. \$424,900

NORTH READING



PRISTINE describes this 13 rm, 4 bedrm Hip Col. located in prestigious Ridgeway Estates. 1st flr fam. rm & library. Master bedrm suite, sunroom, pool, finished rms in lower level, wooded acre lot. \$749,900



OVERSIZED 8+ Rm, 4 bedrm Cape perfect for extended family. New kitchen, 2 full baths, living rm in fireplace, wood flrs, LL family rm, newer roof, large yard. \$379,900

WINCHESTER



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READING



1st AD! TOP FLOOR location for this 5 rm, 2 bedrm corner unit at The Schoolhouse. 2 full baths, 10 skylights, far-reaching views to Lake Quannapowitt, loaded with Bay Back Charm. 2 deeded parking spaces. \$259,900

WILMINGTON



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Transfers From S-8

200 SWANTON ST. U-323 purchased by Paul R. Romeo from Ebrahim Najadifar for \$132,000.
2 WICKHAM RD. purchased by Thomas P. Huntington & Sprague C. Huntington from Linda F. Kelley for \$723,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$268,500.

25 BEACON ST. purchased by Charles F. Bowse Sr. & Jennifer L. Smith from Jean L. Guerrero Tr. for Bernard Harkins T for \$210,000

268 CAMBRIDGE RD. L-89 purchased by Corinne Faulkner from Marx Bourjolly & Mary Bourjolly for \$237,500.
2-E DEXTER AVE. purchased by Mohammed Ayyub & Basheer Fatima from Raymond F. Jones & Beverly J. Jones for \$290,000.
32 EATON AVE. purchased by Paul C. Tilly & Elaine M. Tilly from Mary P. Miano & Stephen Miano for \$420,000.
15 ELM AVE. purchased by Helene Hardy-Harris from Julie E. Mackley & Shelby Kashket for \$241,000
78 FLETCHER RD. purchased by James V. Lentine & Casie L. Babbidge from Philip Plantaca & Hazelee Plantaca for \$248,900.

8 GLEASON RD. purchased by David Caldwell from Joseph F. Fiorino & Deborah M. Fiorino for \$314,900.
15 KENDAL DR. purchased by Leonida Soto & Caroline Soto from Jeanne F. Voss Ex. for Santon Frances V Est. for \$250,000.
12 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Robert A. Gonslaves & Ramonne P. Gonslaves from John F. O'Doherty Jr. for \$194,000.
556 MAIN ST. purchased by Rita S. Degois & Manuel Degois from Mary F. Dirago, Tr. for Dirago Rt. for \$334,000.

Transfers to S-12



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STONEHAM

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

LOOKING FOR A RANCH IN THE ROBIN HOOD AREA! Partially renovated with style, needs finishing touches, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths & C/A. \$289,900. Call Jan Fratus x227.



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NORTH ANDOVER



JUST REDUCED!!! PARENTS, KIDS & GRANDPARENTS!! Bring them all. Young Colonial with 1st floor legal 3 room in-law and finished space over in-law for teen suite, Au-pair or office. Be sure to see this at ... \$459,900

READING



1st AD @ NEW PRICE! CHARMING SIMPLICITY IN DORMERED CAPE! Spacious 6 rooms on private lot. 1st floor family room with skylights, fireplace living room in great family neighborhood. \$319,900

MEDFORD



CLASSIC 4 BEDROOM DUTCH COLONIAL in move-in condition. Hardwood floors, french doors, fireplace living room plus views of Boston. \$289,900

MALDEN



NEED SPACE? WELL-MAINTAINED TURN OF THE CENTURY 5-6 bedroom Colonial. Large rooms, high ceilings, 2 baths. Newer windows, furnace electric & roof. \$269,900

NORTH READING



ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS IN THIS SPACIOUS 48' SPLIT with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, oversized kitchen & living room in established family neighborhood. New Price! \$369,900

NORTH READING



WOW! 7 ROOM, 3-4 BEDROOMS, 1.5 BATH 12 year old Colonial in Martins Pond area. Walk out basement, fenced yard & Hood School District. \$269,900

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READING



YOUNG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Beautiful detail thru-out. Screened porch overlooks beautiful 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage. Mint condition. \$699,900

READING



ENJOY FALL by the roaring fire in the lovely living room. Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape, spacious & open floor plan, newer kitchen & baths. Gleaming hardwood floors. \$339,900

READING



GRAND 10+ ROOM ENGLISH COLONIAL LOADED WITH CHARM! This 7 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has it all. Enjoy summers by the in-ground pool on over 1/2 acre private lot & snowy nights by the multiple fireplaces. Call for all the fine details. \$729,000

NORTH READING



SPARKLING ALMOST NEW! 3600 square foot Colonial in Harold Parker Estates, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, C/A, C/Vac, security system, finished basement & 3 acre lot. \$729,900

READING



GREAT LOCATION NEAR SCHOOLS & CENTER FOR THIS 7 room, 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. This home is in move-in condition with gleaming hardwood floors, fresh paint & new heating system. \$525,900

MANCHESTER



CHARMING VICTORIAN COLONIAL with 9 rooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace living room off a lovely sun-room and dining room, 4 bedrooms and more! \$530's

READING



ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANT HOMES YOU WILL EVER SEE... Authentic 10 room Victorian with designer kitchen, fireplace master bedroom suite, fireplace family room. Finished 3rd has 3 bedrooms & full bath. Every room exquisitely decorated. \$799,900

READING



RARE FIND! 5 ROOM, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 3 LEVEL END UNIT TOWNHOUSE! Small 5 unit complex near transportation & center. Private deck & yard area. Low fees. \$229,900

NORTH READING



MOVE RIGHT IN & ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS in this adorable 6 room Cape Cod with formal dining room on pretty dead end street near center. \$269,000

BURLINGTON



SPARKLING 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH RANCH with new hardwood floors, carpet & paint, fireplace family room, 1 car garage, beautiful 20,000+ lot, super neighborhood! Seller will consider all offers. \$299,900

READING



1st AD @ FANTASTIC NEW PRICE \$739,900! Custom built 9 room, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial located in one of finest young neighborhoods. 3300+ sq. ft. of living space. \$739,900

MELROSE



MOTIVATED SELLER LOOKING FOR OFFERS ON THIS sun drenched refinished 11 room Victorian with master suite, fireplace living room, new kitchen & baths & 2 car garage. Challenges comparison at \$579,900

WILMINGTON



JACKSON BUILT HOME & THE HATHAWAY ACRES 7 room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace living room, finished family room in lower level & 1/2 acre lot. Move-in condition. Reduced to \$309,900

READING



FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN... But the family is warm & cozy in this well maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. 1st floor family room, hardwood floors, modern cook's kitchen & level private yard. \$280,900

WILMINGTON



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STONEHAM



CHARMING 2-3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 full baths, hardwood floors & level lot. Great location for a starter home. \$289,900

MALDEN



CHARMING 4 BEDROOM QUEEN ANNE CAPE! 1st floor master bedroom with sliders to deck, 1-1/2 baths & fenced yard. \$255,900

NORTH READING



IT BEATS RENTING! 2 Bedroom home on quiet street offers hardwood floors, fireplace living room, 1st floor family room, screened porch & great yard. Plus updated heat & electric. See it Today! \$239,900

READING



NEW PRICE ON THIS STUNNING CONTEMPORARY HOME with dramatic foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & 2 car garage heated. Finished lower level & custom details throughout. \$489,900

READING



OWNERS RELOCATION - WANT OFFERS ON THIS EXPANSIVE HOME currently used as a 2 family. 9 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, 3 car garage & gorgeous 1/2 acre lot. Walk to train. Check out the virtual tour MLS#30531706. \$600's

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Mark T. Grant

Mark is responsible for all areas of technology. "Mark's knowledge and computer skills enable Advancian to be on the cutting edge of technology. We are very fortunate to have an in-house computer specialist," said Anastos.

Mark resides in Reading with his wife Mary. Stop by and see Mark in his new office in the new Carter and Coleman Building at 248 Main St., Reading or call him at (781) 944-4224 or email him at mark-grant@advancianrealty.com.

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WOBURN - Great opportunity to own a nicely maintained split entry on a West Side cul de sac. New kitchen, glossy hardwood floors & a garage are some of the features you'll love. **\$329,900**



WINCHESTER - Desirable location. Fabulous 2-family with extraordinary space. Lovely, oversized landscaped lot, attractive patio & sprinkler system. **\$899,900**



WOBURN - If you're an antique lover this home is a must see. 3+ Bedrms, 2 baths, a large level lot & fabulous vintage features including parquet & wide pine flrs & lovely built-ins. **\$269,900**



WOBURN - Nicely maintained split in a convenient West Side location. Finished lower level, first flr, fully heated Florida rm w/skylights opening to a large deck overlooking back yard. **\$329,900**



NORTH READING - NEW PRICE! Move-in condition! 2 Bedroom 3rd flr condo with a balcony, large kitchen, updated bath & a convenient location. **\$149,900**



STONEHAM - NEW PRICE! Six room Colonial, beautifully maintained & updated with 1.5 baths, beautiful natural woods and an eye-catching kitchen with cherry cabinetry. **\$339,900**



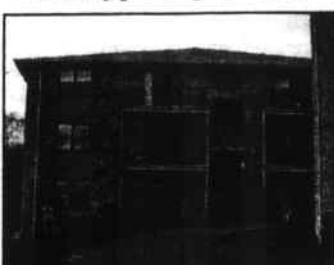
WOBURN - NEW PRICE! Handsome two-family home in a convenient location near shopping & public transportation. Each apartment has one bedrm & there is a two-car garage & loads of parking! **\$279,900**



WILMINGTON - Charming six room home in move-in condition. Kitchen with oak cabinets, cozy sunroom & hardwood floors. Walk to Lake. Town water & sewer!!! **\$254,900**



WOBURN - Cozy three-room condominium at Prospect Estates. In a convenient location, this brick complex offers low association fees. **\$114,900**



BILLERICA - NEW PRICE! Affordable two-bedroom condo at Plaza Place. Large living rm, updated kitchen & bath, attic storage & sliders to private patio! Fee includes heat, hot water & cooking! **\$146,000**



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BILLERICA
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NORTH ANDOVER
- Immaculate four bedroom split entry with a two-car garage & an acre+ wooded lot. **\$359,900**

MELROSE
- A well maintained & well located 4/4 duplex near transportation, downtown shopping. Great income producer with separate utilities. **\$229,900**

WILMINGTON
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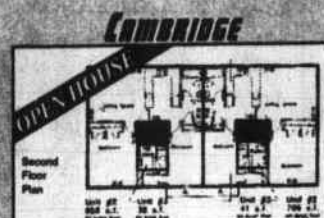
Stoneham
Colonial - New to the market. Spacious 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, 100 amp electrical service circuit breakers and a large wrap-around porch. **\$259,900**



Melrose
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60 WOODLAND AVE.
1st AD - Victorian Dream! Exquisitely set high in the hills. Fabulous detail, charm. 3rd flr stairway leads to a spacious great room, skylights, palladian window & vaulted ceiling. **\$509k**



Melrose
2 Family - Spacious two family home close to Tifts Park area. Property needs some updating but has great potential. Excellent income property. **\$315k**



Cambridge
OPEN HOUSE
Spectacular newly renovated luxury 2-bdrm condo, 6 being completed. Huge custom kitchens & baths, crown moldings, custom wood doors. Large walk-in closets, recessed lighting, corian counter tops, C/A, hardwood flrs thru-out. Low condo fee. Deeded Parking available. **\$339-\$359k**



Middleton
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 11/11/01 12-1 PM
198 BOSTON STREET
Antique Colonial - The Flint House, Circa 1746, Antique Colonial with original integrity, wide pine flrs, original period detailing & woodwork. 4 flr, 3+ bedrooms with 2nd flr fam rm, 2 full & 1 half bath. Situated on 1.37 acres of private treed lot with your own running brook. This property is truly filled with classic charm. **\$449,900**



Malden
2 Family - Excellent income property. Good condition, needs some updating, hardwood floors, vinyl siding, nice backyard and a driveway. Close to transportation. **\$339,900**



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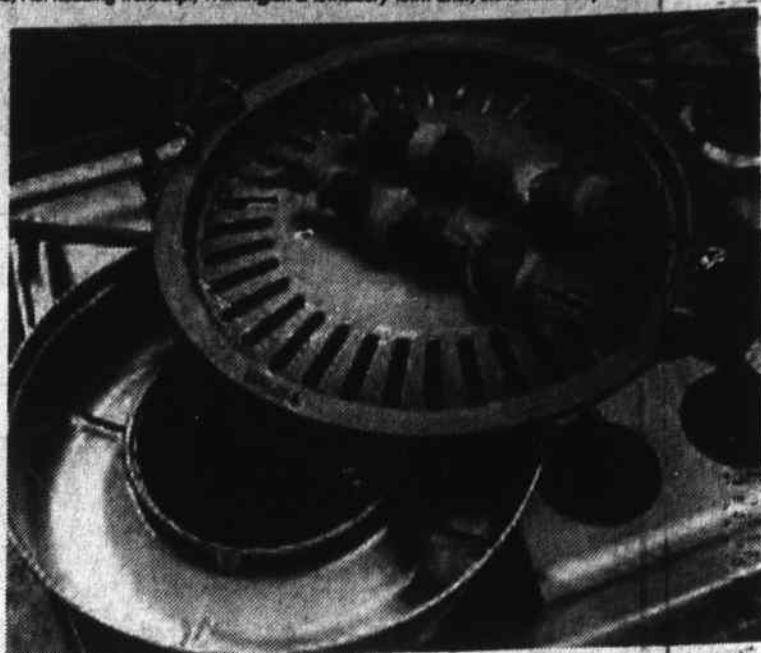
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stripping are essential.

Step 2: Choose high-efficiency electric appliances. When buying new appliances, or replacing old ones, it pays to buy the most efficient equipment you can afford, especially for home cooling, heating and water heating.

Step 3: Take control of your energy use. Even simple things like turning off lights when they're not needed can save energy. A programmable thermostat is another smart way to control the temperature in your home.

Step 4: Use your energy company as a resource. They can give you free information and advice about getting more value from your electricity bill. Check out their Web site to see what they have to offer.

Transfers From S-10

721 MAIN ST. purchased by Carol L. Nagle from James G. Nagle for \$10,000.

31 MONTVALE AVE. U-1 purchased by Brendan P. Ramsden & Theresa M. Ramsden from Mohammed Ayyub for \$125,000.

5 MORNINGSIDE CIR. purchased by Jae B. Park & Mison Kim from Barbara A. Autenzio for \$430,000.

487 PLACE LN. U-2U purchased by Wiktor Rupp & Mieczyslaw Rupp from Gerald T. Iseda for \$282,500.

36-38 PORTER ST. purchased by Gordan Kustura & Kristina Kustura from Noreen Chabot for \$310,000.

35 PROSPECT ST. U-205 purchased by Costa H. Plantas & Diane S. Plantas from John Downey for \$124,000.

65 PROSPECT ST. purchased by Dorothy S. McGondel & Peter E. McGondel from George R. Nowell Jr. for \$254,900.

305 SALEM ST. U-203 purchased by Joseph R. Basile & Kerri A. Foye from Roze V. Botnar & Yuri F. Botnar for \$244,000.

267 WASHINGTON ST. purchased by Angel Apaza from Robert Parks & Kimberly Parks for \$295,000.

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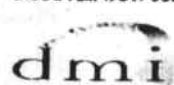
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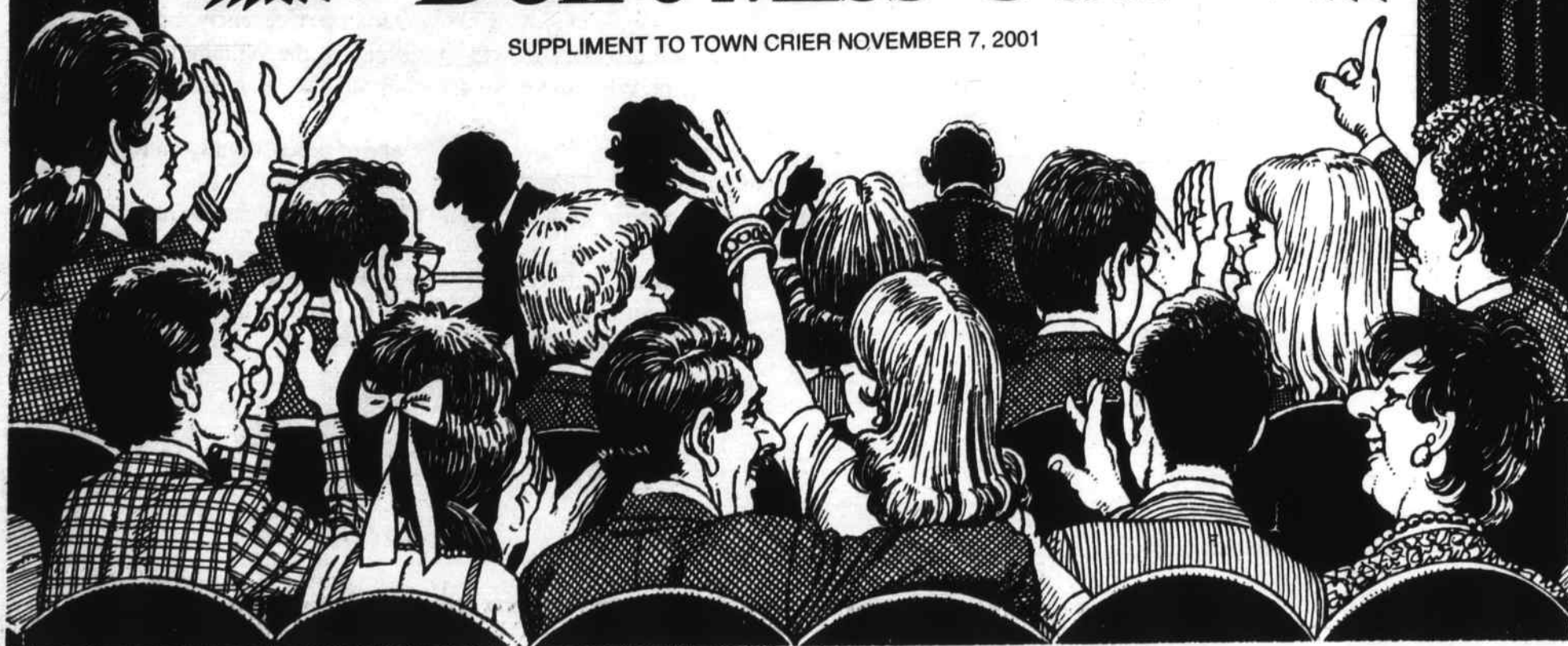
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Once again, we are asking for your help to make this year's Rotary Auction one of the best ever. We have many items to bid on that were donated by club members, as well as individuals and business organizations in the Wilmington Community. It is only through the generosity of these wonderful people that the Rotary Auction continues to exist.

As the President of the Wilmington Rotary Club, I would like to take this opportunity to give you some idea of what the Rotary Club is all about.

The Rotary Club of Wilmington was established in 1944. In its 57 year history, the club has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for a variety of community and international service projects. The club is a part of Rotary International, a world wide organization based in Chicago, Illinois dedicated to improving the way of life of people from all walks of life, both at home and abroad. The Rotary Club of Wilmington meets weekly at noon on Wednesdays.

On the local level, the Rotary Club of Wilmington is involved in many community events, some of which include:

Wilmington Rotary Club Scholarship Fund Trust - The Wilmington Rotary Club has, over the past 13 years, been proud to be the donator of \$250,000 in local student scholarships. The Wilmington Rotary Club is the largest single donor of scholarship funds in Wilmington, and the Rotary Auction is the largest fundraiser we have.

Christmas Drive - The Wilmington Rotary Club collects toys, clothing and food for disbursement to local residents in need at the Christmas season. This event is one that is close to the hearts of our members, as its satisfaction is instantaneous. Nothing can give you the spirit of love and joy at Christmas as does helping someone in need.

Various Community Projects - Over the years, the Rotary Club has been involved in various community projects such as supplying and installing the lighting on Town Common, building the Community Bulletin Board which sits at Rotary Park and providing bicycles to the Police Department for Safety Day. Additionally, the club continues to be committed to the improvement and landscaping of Rotary Park, which was donated to the Town by the Wilmington Rotary Club.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united would wide to provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and promote international understanding and goodwill. Additionally, the Wilmington Rotary Club is a club devoted to the local community. Together with you, the Wilmington Rotary Club can have an impact on the future - the future that will shape our families, our club and our community.

The efforts that we make today will ensure that the legacy we leave to those who follow us will be one of peace, dignity and love. I know that with your participation we can make this a year of outstanding accomplishment.

Should you have any questions or comments regarding the upcoming Auction or what our Rotary Club is about, please do not hesitate to contact me at (978) 658-3216.

I would like to thank you in advance for your support of the Wilmington Rotary Club and its many worthy causes. For those whose support of the Rotary Auction is an ongoing effort, please accept our continued thanks for helping us improve the quality and way of life in Wilmington and beyond.

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November 2, 2001

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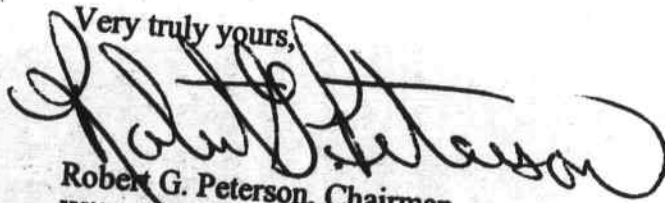
On behalf of the Wilmington Rotary Club Scholarship Fund Trust, I would like to thank all of you for your continued support of the Wilmington Rotary Club Scholarships.

Over the past years, your continued support of the Wilmington Rotary Club charities has allowed the Scholarship Fund Trust to distribute over \$200,000 in scholarship funds. In 2001, the Scholarship Fund distributed \$13,000 in awards.

The current Scholarship Fund Trustees are Charles Doucette, Joyce K. Brisbois, William Doyle, Edward Whitney, Donna Wayman, Ray McNamara, Stephen P. Peterson and John Vassallo. I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all of the Trustees for their devotion and commitment to the continued success of the Scholarship Fund Trust. Their dedication and hard work has made a substantial impact on the college plans of many Wilmington residents over the past years.

On behalf of the Rotary Club Scholarship Fund Trust, I extend my best wishes to all of this year's recipients for continued success as they pursue their college education. Further, I look forward to many more successful years of Rotary Club Scholarships. I would also ask that you continue to support the Wilmington Rotary Club Auction as you have in the past, as a portion of the proceeds of the auction fund our scholarship program, as well as the other community projects which the Wilmington Rotary Club continues to support.

Very truly yours,



Robert G. Peterson, Chairman
Wilmington Rotary Club
Scholarship Trust Fund





The Rotary Interact Club Of Wilmington
P.O. Box 505

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November 2001

As President of Rotary Interact I would like to introduce you to one of Wilmington's newest and most exciting clubs. Interact presently has over 100 eager and enthusiastic members. As a club we are planning to reach out to the community through many projects. Your continuing support has helped us immensely and is greatly appreciated.

With your support the Rotary Interact Club intends on giving back to the community. Some of our past projects include:

Breakfast at Deming Way - During the winter of last year 20 Interactors gathered at Deming Way early one Saturday morning. We cooked a breakfast for about 40 Deming Way residents and all had a good time.

Big Steps for Little People - Over 40 Interact members, participated in Winchester Hospital's Big Steps for Little People Road Race. We not only participated but we were invited to organize the event. The event raised about \$120,000 for Winchester Hospital.

On an international level, the Rotary Interact Club of Wilmington intends on helping people of other nations. This year's project includes:

Rotaplast - Rotaplast is an organization that helps pay for children, from other countries who have facial deformities, travel to the United States and receive surgery to correct the problem. As a club, we recently donated to aid in these surgeries.

This year our members are enthusiastically planning many more projects throughout the community.

Please show your support of the Rotary Interact Club by tuning into WCTV, Channel 9, on Thursday, November 15, and by attending the live auction at the Knights of Columbus on Friday, November 16. Please assist in the growth and success of such a worthwhile and beneficial organization. We look forward to being an important part of the Wilmington community for many years.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (978) 658-7221. I would like to thank you for your continued support and hope to see you soon!

Sincerely,

Colleen McMahon

Colleen McMahon, President
Rotary Interact Club of Wilmington



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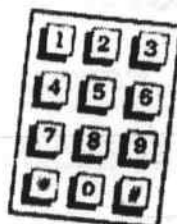
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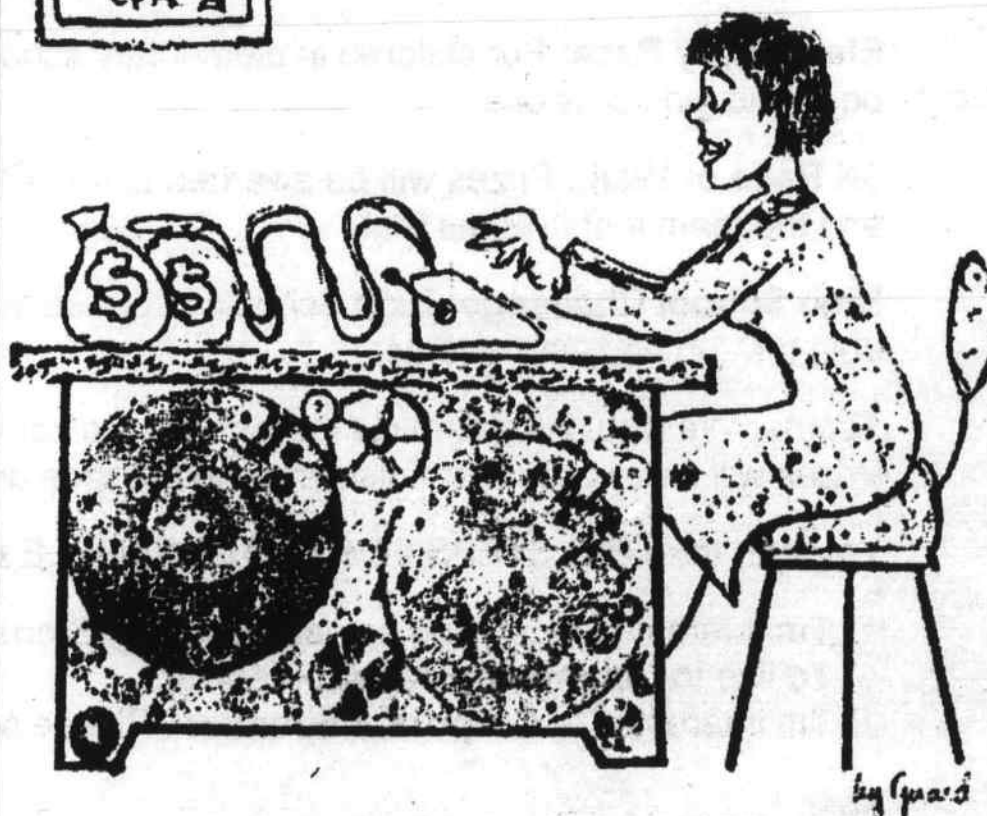
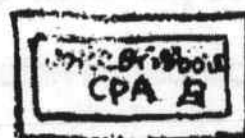


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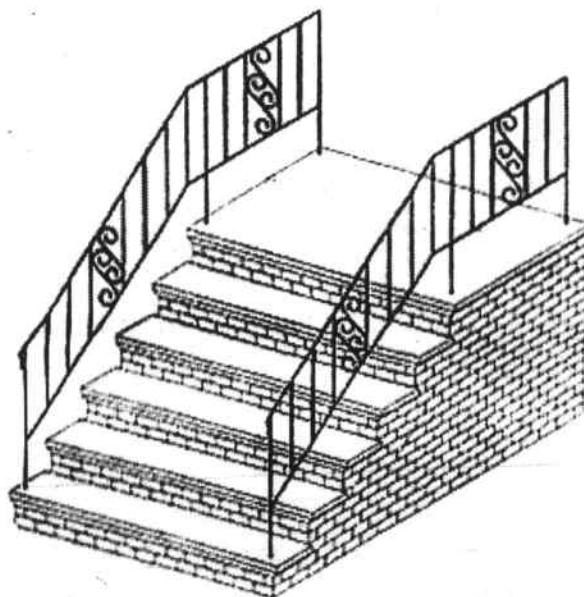
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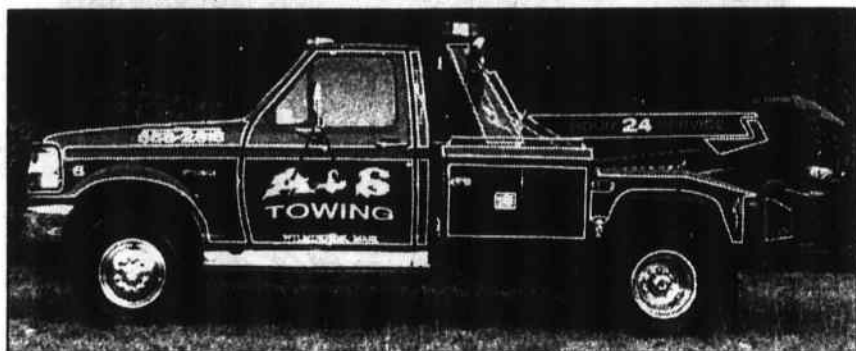
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136	Nancy Fudge	Musical Water Globe	\$25.00	207	Isabella Stewart Garden Museum	Two Museum Passes	\$22.00	279	Friend of Rotary	Ruiz VS Holyfield Two Tickets
137	Mary Whitney	Time out Santa's Elf	\$50.00	208	Cape Ann Whale Watch	Four Tickets	\$112.00	280	George Suprenant	Black Storage Trunk
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168	Suzi Cushing	Stonewall Kitchen "Mustard Collection"	\$26.00	238	Wilmington HS Athletic Dept	Winter Season Ticket	\$300.00			
169	Shawshen Tech	Adirondack Chair	\$200.00	239	Mickey Rooney	Black Bear Lodge	\$300.00			
170	Rotary Auction Committee			240	Less Stress	Full Body Massage	\$55.00			

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Item #	Description	Donated By	Value
701	Two (2) Floral Arrangements	Designs by Don	\$50.00
702	Handcrafted Wilmington Bench	Gerry O'Reilly	
703	One (1) Schlage Lock & Deadbol	D&D Lock	\$125.00
704	13" Color T.V.	Nancy Fudge	\$100.00
705	Bath & Body Works Basket	Angela Keane	\$45.00
706	Gift Certificate One Hour Massage		
707	Tony Hawk Remote Control Figur	Mainstream Massage Therapy	\$55.00
708	Yankee Candle Gift Basket	TV Insurance Agency	\$80.00
709	Get Fit Package	Leduc's Card & Gift	\$35.00
710	Snowboard	RMA Fitness Center	\$229.00
711	Ten Cases Coca Cola	Lowell Coca Cola	\$150.00
712	Yankee Candle Gift Basket	Lowell Coca Cola	\$50.00
713	One 3 Month Membership w/Sweatshirt	Leduc's Card & Gift	\$35.00
714	Twenty-Eight (28) Free Rentals	Goodnews Fitness	\$200.00
715	FDNY Tee Shirt XL	Video Paradise	\$120.00
716	FDNY Tee Shirt XL	Joe McMahon	
717	Fire Extinguisher	John Brown	
718	Nomar Garcaparra Signed Baseball	Harris Associates	\$25.00
719	"Meet the Parents" Video	Ryan R. Rappoli	
720	Four Sweatshirts	Twin Video Plus	\$10.00
721	Two Tickets for all Winter Sports	Hartnett Co.	\$80.00
722	Two Tickets for all Winter Sports	Wilmington HS Athletic Dept	\$120.00
723	One 3 Month Membership w/Sweatshirt	Wilmington HS Athletic Dept	\$120.00
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Item #	Donated By, Full Description	Value
101	Ed & Mary Whitney Lobster Clambake for Twelve	
102	Nancy Fudge Black & Decker Brew-N-Go	\$25.00
103	Harry Cunningham Bath & Body Basket	\$50.00
104	Marv Weiner Two (2) Celtics Tickets	\$144.00
105	Nancy Fudge Memorex MP3 Player	\$120.00
106	Ruth Kennedy Spode Platter	\$70.00
107	Nancy Fudge Casio Handheld Color TV	\$100.00
108	Nancy Fudge Toshiba 4-Head VCR	\$175.00
109	Thunderline Z Pick Your Own Christmas Tree	\$75.00
110	Richie Heffran/Motor Boat Cruise on Boston Harbor	
111	Nancy Fudge Lighted Village Set	\$60.00
112	Harry Cunningham Bath & Body Basket	\$50.00
113	Cape Cod Irish Village Cape Cod Irish Village	\$300.00
114	Jim & Rosie Ficciello	
115	Herb Peterson Dinner for 6, by Lynn of Fiorentino's	
116	Nancy Fudge American Girl Doll "Lindsay"	\$125.00
117	Harry Cunningham Jeep AM/FM CD Boombox	\$85.00
118	Thunderline Z Pizza Party for 12	
119	Ruth Kennedy Handmade Coat Rack Tree	\$100.00
120	Friend of Rotary Vermont Country Breakfast Basket	\$40.00
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126	Nancy Fudge Boston Harbor Boat Cruise	\$200.00
127	Sunline Patio Furniture Outdoor Cooker	\$80.00
128	Nancy Fudge Two Folding Adirondack Chairs	\$400.00
129	Norman Stone Oster Breadmaker	\$60.00
130	Tom Convery Two John Ruiz Signed 8 X 10 Photographs	
131	Norman Stone Nolan Ryan Bear Collection	
132	John F. Kennedy Library John Ruiz Signed Boxing Glove	
171	Bob & Carla Peterson Painting by Mrs. Anderson	
172	Rotary Auction Committee Breakfast for Ten	
173	Jack & Sandi Cushing/Bocce Game & Cook Out for Twelve	
174	Wilmington Insurance Agency	
175	Shawshen Tech Tom Glavine Signed baseball hat	
176	Elaine & Charles Imbrascio 8 Ft Picnic Table	\$275.00
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180	Nancy Fudge "Amanda" Porcelain Doll	\$30.00
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185	Rotary Auction Committee Matchbox 100 Piece Giftset	\$20.00
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251	Kelly & Ed Bradbury Two Adult Passes Old Sturbridge	\$40.00
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254	Al & Arlene Reidy "Footloose on Ice"	\$250.00
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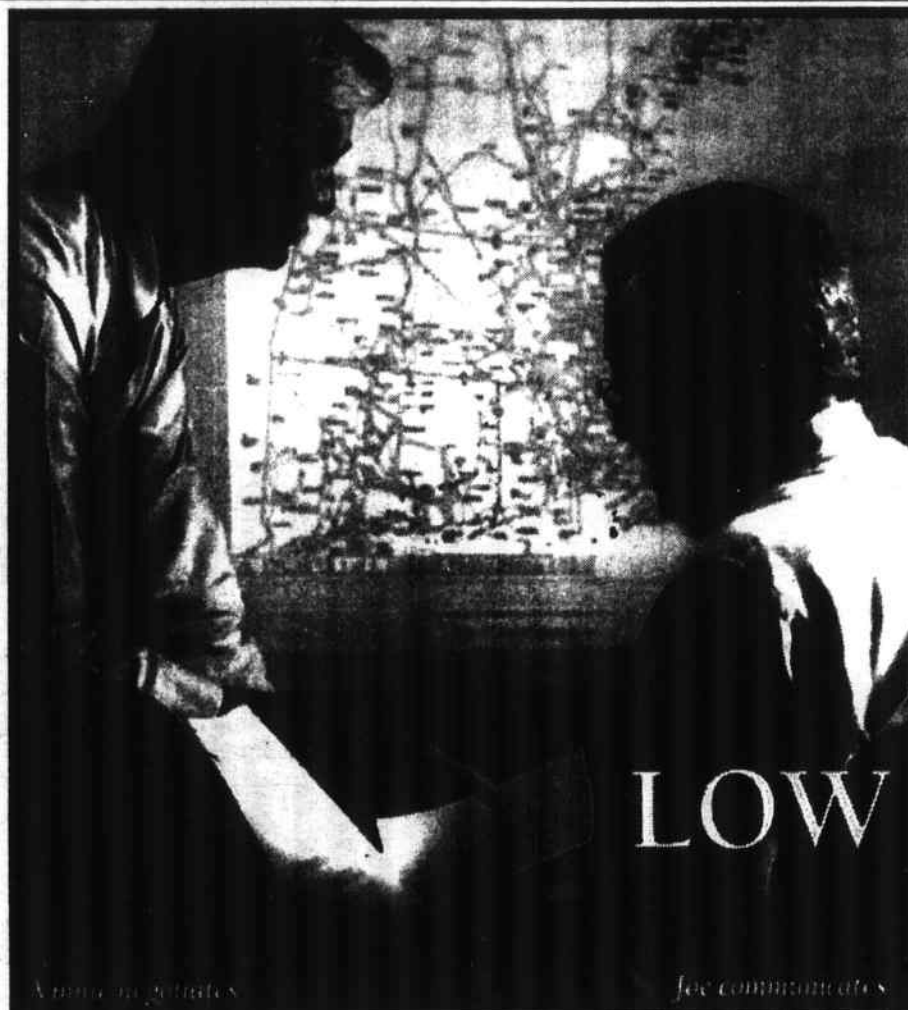
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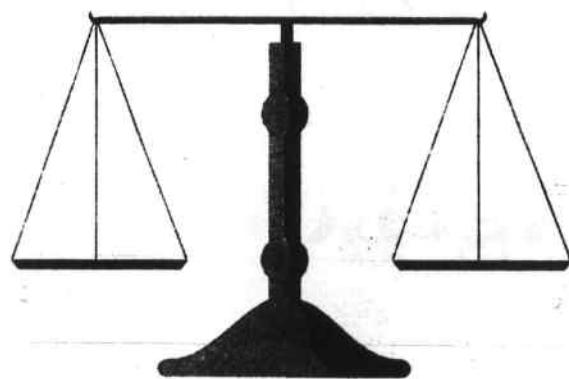
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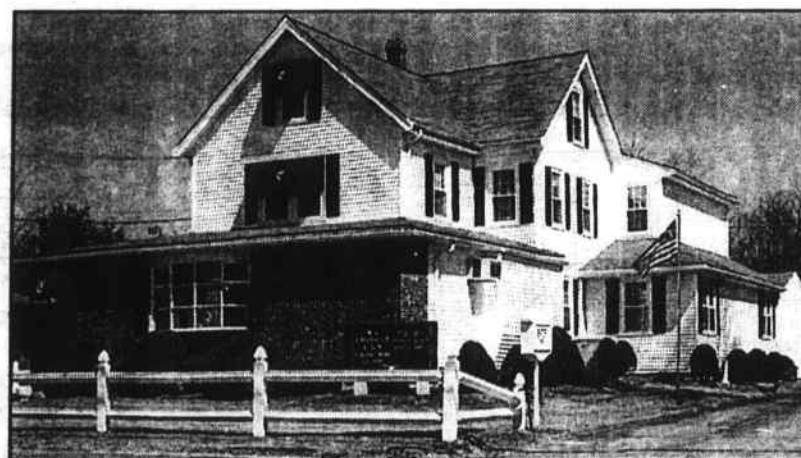
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